

Mayaguez rescue unnecessary: Congress report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Congressional report said Tuesday President Ford did not need to bomb Cambodia or send Marines to rescue the crew of the Mayaguez in 1975 because the Cambodians already had decided to free the hostages.

White House spokesmen rejected those conclusions but declined to speculate whether there was any political motivation in releasing the report on the eve of Ford's foreign policy debate with Jimmy Carter.

Assessment of the Mayaguez in-

ident came in a 162-page study prepared by the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, for the House International Relations Committee.

THE DOCUMENT said Ford's national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, had urged the report be classified secret, and that administration officials protested it as unwarranted second-guessing.

Forty-one U.S. servicemen were killed, presumed dead or listed as missing as a result of the military

rescue operation launched by Ford in May 1975 to rescue the crew of the container ship Mayaguez, which had been captured by Cambodian navy forces.

The effort included the sinking of Cambodian gunboats by U.S. warplanes; bombing of the Cambodian mainland and a climax assault by Marines on Koh Tang Island where the captives were held.

"IN RETROSPECT, the final Marine assault and the bombing of the Cambodian mainland did not influence the Cambodian decision to re-

lease the crew," the report said.

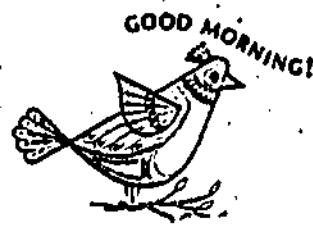
"However, certain U.S. actions probably did influence that decision; for example, the sinking of gunboats and U.S. air activity in the area."

U.S. officials have reported 50 Americans were wounded in the overall operation, and estimated that 47 Cambodians were killed and 55 wounded.

"WHILE THE United States undertook a number of diplomatic initiatives to secure the release of the Mayaguez and its crew," it said, "little weight appears to have been given to indications that the Cambodians might be working out a political solution."

"Among these indications was a report received more than 14 hours before the Marine assault was initiated which indicated that a foreign government was using its influence with Cambodia to seek an early release of the Mayaguez and expected it to be released soon."

In San Francisco, White House Press Secretary Ron Nease told reporters: "We disagree with the conclusions" of the GAO report. "The President carried out the actions in the Mayaguez case and believes they were proper."



The HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

50th Year—63

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, October 6, 1976

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and cool. High in the 60s, low in the lower 40s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny. High in the upper 50s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Delays master plan OK

ECC, parks officials object to landfill plans

Representatives of the Arlington Heights Park District and the Environmental Control Commission Tuesday night objected to plans for developing the Arlington Heights landfill site into a recreational facility, further delaying approval of a master plan for the 57-acre site at Nichols and Schaefer roads.

The plan proposed by Stanley Consultants, Chicago, was reviewed at a meeting of the Citizens Action Com-

mittee Against Flooding.

The Citizens Action Committee Against Flooding recommended that Stanley Consultants be hired to prepare a plan for closing the sanitary landfill according to Illinois Environmental Protection Agency regulations.

THE CLOSURE PLAN will cost \$3,000. The expenditure first must be approved by the village board.

Stanley Consultants was severely

criticized by Kathryn Graham, a park board commissioner, and Jean Hanlon and Marilyn Macko of the village's Environmental Control Commission.

Mrs. Graham said the consulting firm has ignored the requests of the park district, which will maintain the landfill recreational facility if built.

The consultants have developed a three-alternative master plan for the site, highlighted by the development of a trap and skeet shooting range and ski slopes. An ice skating area and picnic area also are suggested.

"The park district has asked repeatedly why so much land must be devoted to skeet and trap. We feel the whole plan has been arranged to accommodate the skeet shooting," Mrs. Graham said.

She said the park district also would prefer to have the ski slopes built on the north side of the landfill mountain, rather than the southwest side, because the sun will melt the snow more quickly on the west side.

MRS. MACKO SAID her requests for information on how state EPA regulations will be met also have been ignored. She and Mrs. Hanlon Tuesday asked for more specific cost figures and estimated noise levels from the skeet shooting.

Mrs. Macko said she asked for the noise measurements two months ago to determine whether the skeet shooting range is compatible with the area.

The Citizens Action Committee Against Flooding directed Stanley Consultants to take noise level measurements during a skeet shooting match at the landfill site Oct. 24 and to meet with the park district administration before the committee's next meeting Nov. 8.

"We don't even know if the courts will accept that assessment plan. It is possible they will say this assessment is too low. I think it would be very, very difficult to justify in court the passage of a special assessment district going part way and then excluding certain property owners," Patterson said.

Patterson also said the decision to leave the residential area out of the special assessment district could establish a "dangerous precedent" of having the village pay for improvements involving residential property owners.

THE HOMEOWNERS included in the special assessment district have objected strenuously, saying the lights will be a "public benefit" because they will be placed along a state highway.

Fashing refused to comment about the incident Tuesday night.

Car bomb injures man; clues sought

Arlington Heights police are seeking clues in a car bombing that slightly injured a Palatine man.

Police said William Fashing, 607 S. Stuart Ln., received burns on his arms when a bomb placed in the passenger compartment of his car exploded Monday night in the parking lot of the Northwest Medical Arts Building, 1100 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

Fashing was standing outside his car when the bomb exploded. Police said there was only minor damage to the auto.

Arlington Heights firefighters transported Fashing to Northwest Community Hospital where he was treated and released.

Details of the explosive used in the bombing and motives behind the incident are being investigated and police have not released further information on the blast.

Fashing refused to comment about the incident Tuesday night.

board, was directed by the board to attempt to reduce the assessments for the residential properties to "substantially zero," or start the special assessment proceedings over and leave out the residential area.

THE VILLAGE trustees agreed that they had never intended for residential properties to be included in the tax district formed to pay for sodium-vapor streetlights along Northwest Highway, between Highland Avenue and the village's boundary just west of Wilke F.

The special assessment plan filed in Cook County Circuit Court has residential property being assessed only one-fifth as much as commercial property, which means an assessment of about \$200 for most of the homeowners, said David Patterson, chairman of the board.

"We don't even know if the courts will accept that assessment plan. It is possible they will say this assessment is too low. I think it would be very, very difficult to justify in court the passage of a special assessment district going part way and then excluding certain property owners," Patterson said.

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TWO OF THE 75 firefighters from nine communities smash holes in windows and a roof to vent smoke at a two-alarm blaze at the Mill Creek Apartment Complex in Buffalo Grove. A basement

fire Tuesday afternoon forced evacuation of 24 families, and resulted in treatment for smoke inhalation of an Arlington Heights fireman. No other injuries were reported in the blaze.

24 families homeless, fireman hurt in apartment blaze

by DAVE IBATA

A fire in the basement of a Buffalo Grove apartment building Tuesday afternoon left 24 families homeless and injured an Arlington Heights fireman.

The blaze, which broke out in the north storage area of the 1125 Miller Ln. building at the Mill Creek Apartment complex shortly after 4 p.m. Tuesday, produced heat up to 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit in the windowless basement, while flames shot between the walls to the first and second-floor apartments.

BUFFALO GROVE, Arlington

Heights, Prospect Heights, Wheeling, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village and Long Grove firefighters who responded to the two-alarm blaze found that smoke in the basement impene-

trable, said Wayne Winter, Buffalo Grove fire chief.

The two-story building's 24 units were evacuated.

Firefighters cut two holes in the concrete floor of the first floor and

poured water into the basement, Winter said. Firemen also put out fires that spread to apartments, and punched a hole in the roof over a stairwell

(Continued on Page 5)

Candidates briefed for Round Two

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — President Ford studied foreign policy briefing books in a rented mansion Tuesday and Jimmy Carter consulted brain trusters at his hotel in advance of tonight's Round Two campaign debate.

President's aides said Ford's strategy was set: Push the authoritative "presidential" image; stress that the United States is at peace with the world; and suggest Carter scares people with naive schemes for defense cuts and other reforms.

Carter's strategy seemed clear too: Swing onto the attack with the first question, paint Ford as the mouthpiece for Henry Kissinger's "Lone Ranger" policies and question the morality and effectiveness of U.S. defense spending, arms control efforts and nuclear fuel exports.

With both men shooting for the chance to claim a clear-cut "victory" this time, television technicians worked to prevent a repetition of the audio failure that plunged the Sept. 23 debate on domestic issues into 20 minutes of silence.

CBS-TV HANDLING broadcast pool arrangements this time, wired up San Francisco's Palace of Fine Arts theater with three audio systems, including two fail-safe backups. Failure of an amplifier worth about \$1 caused the earlier crisis.

In the Chicago area the debate will be televised at 8:30 p.m.

Ford, rated by most polls a narrow winner in the first debate, spent much of Tuesday reviewing thick foreign policy briefing books in his rented Pacific Heights mansion.

Those books are crammed with facts, provided by the State Department, the Pentagon and other agencies, supplementing his daily intelligence briefings — and aides claimed Ford has a natural advantage over Carter.

"This is our debate," one said. "This stuff is what presidents do, and he's being advised by the people who are actually doing it. Carter is getting advice from people who haven't been in government since they gave us the Vietnam War."

Key presidential advisers said privately Ford would stress that no U.S. troops are fighting anywhere now.

THEY SAID he would also stress the need for maintaining strong national defenses, picking up — probably in more gentlemanly terms — running mate Robert Dole's claim that Carter is "downright frightening" on defense issues.

Carter, too, came in loaded for bear and determined to be more aggressive than he was the first time, when he conceded he started too slow and soft.

He began boning up for this foreign and defense policy last week by consulting such experts as former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, and he claimed on arrival in San Francisco Monday the campaign momentum has turned his way.

"Just watch the polls, we're really moving," he said.

Carter set aside time Tuesday to consult in his Sheraton Palace Hotel suite with Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., a (Continued on Page 5)

Wall of silence stands between parents, board

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Suburban digest**Fire leaves 24 families homeless**

Twenty-four families were left homeless and an Arlington Heights fireman was injured Tuesday when a fire spread from the basement of a Buffalo Grove apartment complex to the upstairs apartments. The blaze broke out at 4 p.m. in the storage area of a building at 1125 Miller Ln., in the Mill Creek apartment complex and spread to first- and second-floor apartments, forcing the evacuation of 24 families. Buffalo Grove firefighters were aided by 18 pieces of equipment and firefighters from Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights, Wheeling, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village and Long Grove. Fire Lt. Edward Fitch of the Arlington Heights Fire Dept. was overcome by smoke and treated at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter said the families were relocated by the apartment complex management to other apartments or are staying with friends until the 12 damaged apartments are repaired. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

Blast injures Palatine man, 36

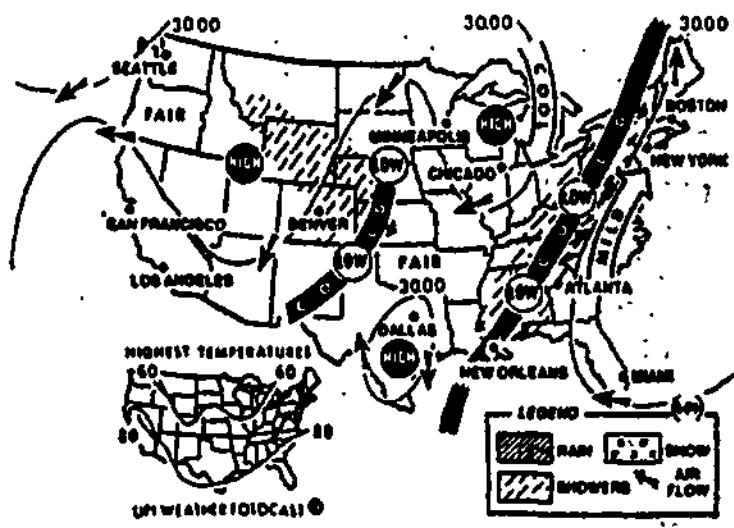
Arlington Heights Police are investigating a car explosion that injured a Palatine man. Police said William E. Fashing, 36, of 607 S. Stuart Ln., suffered burns on his arms when a bomb planted in the passenger compartment of his wife's auto exploded at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the parking lot of the Northwest Medical Arts Building, 1100 W. Central Rd. Fashing reportedly was standing outside his car when the bomb exploded, causing minor damage to the auto. Fashing was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, where he was treated and released. Police are seeking clues and a motive in the bombing.

Man, 20, injured in crash, dies

A 20-year-old Hoffman Estates man injured in a two-car crash Saturday in Rolling Meadows has died of massive head injuries. John J. Beck of 118 Evanston St., and two companions who were riding in a Volkswagen at 11:30 p.m. Saturday were injured when their auto collided with a sports car at Golf and Algonquin roads. Beck died Monday in the intensive-care unit of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Passengers Jeff Ackerman, 20, of 336 Washington Blvd., Hoffman Estates, and Paul Short, also 20, of 218 Washington Blvd., Hoffman Estates, driver of the car, were reported in serious condition Tuesday at the hospital.

Des Plaines OKs pot, vandal law

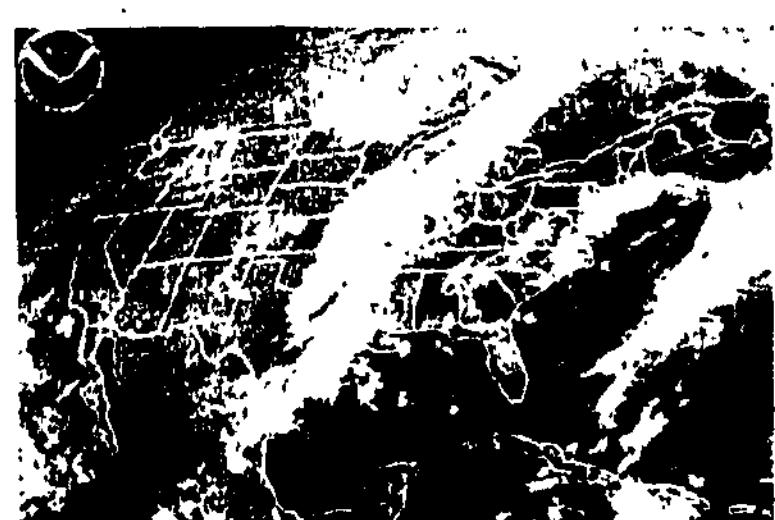
Ordinances criminalizing possession of small amounts of marijuana and making parents responsible for vandalism committed by their children have been adopted by the Des Plaines City Council. The marijuana ordinance makes possession of less than 30 grams of marijuana a misdemeanor under the city code and sets the maximum penalty at a \$500 fine. The vandalism ordinance makes the parents of children 10 to 18 years of age potentially responsible for restitution up to \$500 as well as providing for a fine of up to \$500 for each offense. The vandalism ordinance is fashioned after a similar measure adopted in Deerfield and Northbrook.

Get out your galoshes...

AROUND THE NATION: A band of showers and thunderstorms will push its way across most of the area from the Gulf coast north into the mid-Atlantic states. Showers are forecast in the mid-Plains and Rockies. Fair to partly cloudy elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Considerable cloudiness with rain likely. Partly cloudy during the evening, with a chance of frost. High in the upper 50s, low in the low 40s. South: Cloudy with rain likely. Highs in the 60s, lows in the mid 40s.

Temperature around the nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque	72	45	55
Anchorage	60	40	50
Asheville	73	44	54
Atlanta	73	54	54
Baltimore	68	54	54
Billing, Mont.	62	38	42
Birmingham	61	41	54
Charlotte, N.C.	73	42	54
Chicago	63	47	54
Cleveland	73	54	54
Dallas	79	50	54
Denver	57	38	48
Des Moines	62	40	50
Detroit	60	35	50
El Paso	77	51	54
Fort Worth	73	44	54
Hartford	65	44	54
Honolulu	80	54	54
Indianapolis	68	44	54
Jackson, Miss.	68	54	54
Jacksonville	62	42	54
Kansas City	63	42	54
Lake Charles	65	44	54
Little Rock	64	42	54
Los Angeles	70	54	54
Louisville	61	42	54
Memphis	61	42	54
Milwaukee	65	44	54
Minneapolis	63	41	54
Nashville	67	40	54
New Orleans	67	31	54
New York	60	34	54
Omaha	64	44	54
Philadelphia	68	44	54
Phoenix	85	54	54
Pittsburgh	73	51	54
Portland, Me.	65	42	54
Portland, Ore.	71	51	54
Providence	64	42	54
Reno	67	42	54
Salt Lake City	67	42	54
San Diego	73	54	54
San Francisco	65	42	54
San Juan	78	54	54
Seattle	65	42	54
Spokane	64	42	54
Tampa	71	54	54
Washington	67	42	54
Wichita	61	42	54



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Tuesday shows mostly clear skies over the eastern third of the nation except for broken cloudiness in parts of the Mid-Atlantic states and southern New England. Heavy cloudiness can be seen in an area extending from the western Great Lakes to western Texas and the western Gulf Coast. Skies are clear over the northern Plains and the Southwest with broken clouds over eastern New Mexico and eastern Colorado. Clouds also extend from the northern Rockies to the Pacific Northwest.

Wall of silence separates parents', officials' goals

by DIANE GRANAT

Dennis Roin, like most parents, is concerned about his children's education. He wants to be sure they receive better schooling than he did when he was young.

When Roin was unhappy with the placement of his daughters through the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, he decided to complain to the organization's board of education rather than sit back in silence.

But unlike most parents, Roin is deaf. Because of his hearing loss, a wall of silence stands between Roin and the NSSEO governing board. His attempts to break it down have led to a disturbing controversy.

THE QUESTION is one of responsibility: who should pay the \$10 an hour for an interpreter when Roin and other deaf parents come to NSSEO meetings — the parents or the board?

The parents say the board should pay for their interpreter, especially because it is a school board serving children with special needs. Some board members argue, though, that providing an interpreter for the deaf may set a dangerous precedent, requiring them to offer services for a variety of other needs.

The problem surfaced in June when Wheeling residents Roin and another deaf parent, James LoManto, began attending board meetings for the special education cooperative, which oversees the education of deaf, blind and other handicapped children from 10 area school districts. They went to the meetings because the education of their children, who also are deaf, was a topic of discussion.

The transfer of the children from one deaf education program to another was the original issue, but the controversy now has switched to the parents themselves.

AT THE FIRST meeting Roin and LoManto attended, the cooperative provided an interpreter with knowledge of sign language. But at the second meeting in July, the parents were told that NSSEO would not continue to pay for an interpreter, Roin said.

At the July meeting, NSSEO board member Walter Kendall, who represents Palatine Township Dist. 15, made a motion for NSSEO to reimburse the parents for the cost of an interpreter for that meeting. An evening's work for an interpreter would cost about \$30.

The board, however, defeated Kendall's motion, in a 7-3 vote.

Roin said he believes the deaf parents have a right to have an equal voice with others. "When deaf-parents of hearing-impaired children are involved, they should have the right to have an interpreter provided," Roin said, with his hands moving sharply to emphasize his point.

LoManto agreed. "I demand an interpreter because I cannot lip read," he said in sign language. "I am deaf, you know."

KENDALL SAID he believes the deaf parents are entitled to an interpreter because they have a right to become involved in a public meeting.

"In political bodies you have to bend over backwards to make it possible for ordinary citizens to take part," Kendall said. "If that costs money, so be it."

But several board members disagreed, saying there are broader implications if an interpreter is provided

for deaf parents.

"It opens Pandora's Box," said member Susan Rose, from Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21. "Consider, then, if a blind parent wants to come, should we have to provide transportation? If these people needed a babysitter for their children — and it's difficult to find child care for handicapped children — should we help?"

Richard Soby, a board member from Arlington Heights Dist. 25 also voted against paying for an interpreter. He said he believes that if NSSEO asked the parents to attend the meeting for a discussion on the deaf education program, the board would be obligated to provide an interpreter. But if the parents come to the meeting on their own, it is not the board's responsibility, Soby said.

COURTS MUST PAY for interpreters for deaf individuals, but there is no law which provides interpreters at public meetings and public hearings.

Since there is no law to set a precedent, a decision will have to be made within NSSEO. When the issue came up again at the September board meeting the question was referred to the policy committee. A recommendation will be made at tonight's NSSEO meeting.

The policy will have to answer whose responsibility is it to supply an interpreter to let a deaf person have a voice in a world that does not understand his language.

Parent Bonnie Carroll of Palatine said the board must allow the deaf parents to participate because they have a vital interest in the discussions.

"So often deaf people will sit in the background and not get involved."



DENNIS ROIN speaks in sign language, the international language of the deaf.

Mrs. Carroll said, "The deaf people don't always want to come to meetings — they get bored when they don't know what's going on."

"BUT THESE PEOPLE have children in the program. It is not that they just enjoy going to the meetings."

NSSEO Board Pres. Margaret Page, from Schaumburg Township Dist. 51, said she isn't sure what is the right answer.

"Is this something that is the responsibility of a public body to provide, the way you provide ramps for wheelchairs?" Mrs. Page asked. "Or is it like people with small children — although they need a babysitter, they just have to pay. It's hard to decide."

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Catalog Surplus Store



SUMMER IS GONE from the beaches of Manistee, Mich., as black-tipped clouds begin blowing over Lake Michigan and waves beat relentlessly on rocks.

With temperatures dipping into the 30's at night, it's time to pack swimsuits away for another year.

Ford, Carter polish debate attack plans

(Continued from Page 1)

specialist in attacking wasteful military spending, and Prof. Zbigniew Brzezinski of Columbia University, a Soviet bloc affairs specialist.

Press secretary Jody Powell said Carter's camp feels that the psychological edge now is the reverse of what it was before the first debate, when the Playboy interview and statements on tax reform were fresh sensations.

"We had a series of blows leading up to the first debate," Powell said.

"It's the opposite now. They're on the defensive — things like the economy, like Butz and the fact this campaign has found its stride."

The format for the San Francisco debate remains the same as in Philadelphia: Questions from a panel of three journalists, with three minutes to answer, two more for any followup question and two minutes for rebuttal by the opponent.

"I don't care what the critics say about the debates," said Jim Krayan of the sponsoring League of Women Voters. "The ultimate con-

sumers for this product are the voters and our object is to give them a feel for these men and their ideas..."

"We'd rather be accused of being dull and informative than being zippy video and irrelevant. Everything on television can't be 59 seconds of Pown."

The questioners will be Richard Valeriani of NBC, Henry Trowhitt of the Baltimore Sun and Max Frankel of The New York Times. The moderator is Pauline Frederick of National Public Radio.

The third and last presidential debate, open to questioning on any topic, will be held Oct. 22 at a site yet to be chosen. Vice presidential candidates Dole and Sen. Walter Mondale will debate Oct. 15.

In Boca Raton, Fla., pollster Louis Harris said Ford has the most to gain from the debate with Carter.

Harris also told the Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute's annual convention that most voters don't seem to be satisfied with either candidate.

"Ford has the most to gain in the

next debate because the GOP has been winning the most when it concentrates on foreign affairs," he said.

Harris also said that voters, by a 57 to 27 per cent margin, "feel that Ford is not experienced in foreign affairs and that is his weak point," and that a good showing in San Francisco could gain him respect in that area.

Of voter dissatisfaction, Harris said: "The irony of this election is that six out of 10 people do not feel strongly for either Jerry Ford or Jimmy Carter."

He said the turnout Nov. 2 could drop below 50 per cent of the eligible voters.

He said Carter jumped off to his big early lead because he "took on the old-line Democrats" and beat them.

"The voters liked Carter because he got the nomination without owing the old leaders anything," Harris said. "He looked unbeatable."

But since then, he said, Carter's lead dropped from 35 percentage points to 7, and even to 4 in the critical states he said will decide the election.

Thomas Cashman, head of the bureau of radiation for the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, said radioactive had been detected after heavy rainfall in the New York City metropolitan area and on Long Island during the weekend.

He said "the rainfall brought down radioactive water" from the cloud moving eastward across the country.

Religious clashes on West Bank

Tear gas disperses Arab youths

HEBRON, Israeli-occupied Jordan (UPI) — Israeli troops fired tear gas to disperse crowds of rock-throwing Arabs Tuesday in new violence resulting from religious clashes on the West Bank of the Jordan last weekend.

The Israeli forces moved in after Arabs in Nablus set fire to stacks of tires, threw rocks and attacked a tourist bus.

Military sources said the incidents took place in the walled, old section of Biblical Nablus, the West Bank's largest town, and in nearby Jenin and Tulkarm. No casualties were reported.

Rock-throwing youths also attacked a tourist bus outside the Balata refugee camp near Nablus, but no one was hurt.

As the latest violence erupted, two chief rabbis traveled through the winding, cobblestone streets of Hebron to the sand-colored Tomb of the Patriarchs for a somber examination of Biblical scrolls desecrated by Arab rioters. The Arab attack followed charges that Jews had desecrated the Koran in earlier disturbances.

Hundreds of Israeli soldiers, including red bereted paratroopers armed with submachine guns, enforced a three-day-old curfew that kept streets deserted. Arabs peered at them from windows and roofs.

Israeli newspapers warned that the strife between the 60,000 Moslems of Hebron and the 1,500 Jews of nearby Kiryat Arba might escalate into "religious warfare."

The Israeli government arranged a state funeral Wednesday for the mutilated scrolls at Hebron's Jewish Cemetery, the burial place of dozens of Jews killed in 1929 Arab rioting that forced the Jewish community to abandon the town.

Hundreds of Arab youths tore up the eight handwritten Biblical scrolls and dozens of prayer books Sunday.



Israeli troops patrol streets of Hebron

China hits U.S., Soviet meddling

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Chinese Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua told the U.N. General Assembly Tuesday that U.S. and Soviet "meddling" in Africa and other parts of the world is like "lifting a rock to drop it on your feet."

In the first major policy speech by a top Chinese official since the death of Mao Tse-tung, Chiao said Peking would "carry on the cause left behind by Chairman Mao . . . and keep to Chairman Mao's revolutionary policies in foreign affairs."

"As Chairman Mao Tse-tung pointed

out, the current international situation is characterized by great disorder under heaven, and it is excellent," Chiao said. "This great disorder is a good thing and not a bad thing for the people. It throws the entire into disarray and divides them."

Chiao also blasted the United States for keeping Vietnam out of the United Nations and demanded it withdraw its forces from Korea.

Chiao directed most of his criticism toward the Soviet Union, indicating China's rejection of overtures from Moscow since the death of Mao for

the two Communist giants to heal the 20-year-old rift between them.

On Africa, and without specifically mentioning Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's recent shuttle diplomacy on obtaining black majority rule in Rhodesia, Chiao said that black Africans should continue to fight.

"The handful of colonialists have been cornered in southern Africa," Chiao said. "The situation there is complicated owing to the meddling of the two superpowers. But the long-tempered African people are clear-headed. They do not believe the nice words of imperialism and social-imperialism, nor are they intimidated by their bluster."

"They will surely win their liberation by relying on their own armed struggle."

"The rivalry between the two superpowers — the Soviet Union and the United States — extends to all parts of the globe. The United States has vested interests to protect around the world and the Soviet Union seeks expansion."

"The continued pursuit of such a policy will result in lifting a rock only to drop it on one's own feet," Chiao said.

"There is now a strange phenomenon in the world," Chiao said. "Some people are terrified at the mention of the Soviet Union, thinking that it cannot be touched. This is superstition. Soviet social-imperialism is nothing to be afraid of. It is outwardly strong, but inwardly weak. Alienated from the people, it is essentially feeble."

Ford predicts he'll carry California with Hayakawa

President Ford predicted Tuesday that he and Republican senatorial candidate S. I. Hayakawa will carry California in the Nov. 2 election. Hayakawa, seeking to unseat incumbent Democrat John Tunney, visited Ford at his rented mansion in San Francisco's Pacific Heights. Hayakawa, 70, came to national attention several years ago when he pulled wires from a sound truck being used by demonstrators at San Francisco State University.

Stupidity and talk may be cheap, but talking dummies are getting ex-

pensive, according to ventriloquist Edgar Bergen. Bergen says that while the first edition of Charlie McCarthy, built back in 1922, cost \$27, the latest version — a fiberglass model meant to withstand slapstick abuse — set him back \$2,000. McCarthy's talking head now has three bodies, Bergen told an interviewer, and gets a new toupee every year. "So does he," cracked McCarthy.

Westport, Conn. Police chief William Stetka says he is awarding "Oscar" to his detectives for breaking up a burglary ring plaguing stores

People

and homes of the wealthy suburb. He got his idea when among the stolen goods, he found the statuette awarded actress Jeanne Woodward for her 1957 starring role in "Three Faces of Eve." The Oscar was taken, along with stereo gear in a Sept. 29 burglary at the home of Miss Woodward and her husband, actor Paul Newman.

American Independent Party presidential hopeful Lester Maddox's name has been rejected for the Delaware ballot because U. S. District Court Judge James Lathachan says he is a partisan candidate and not an independent.

Metropolitan briefs**Carter not likely to win suburbs; aide**

The head of Jimmy Carter's Illinois campaign candidly stated Tuesday he does not expect the Democratic presidential nominee to win in the suburbs. Paul Sullivan said, "We definitely have not given up" the areas. However, he added that Democratic candidates have carried Cook County in past presidential elections, but no Democrat has carried the suburban townships in the past three elections.

Lyndon B. Johnson was the last candidate to come close in his 1964 landslide victory over Republican U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater. Johnson lost the suburban area by about 34,000 votes but carried the county by more than 800,000 votes. Sullivan's remarks came as he released results of a new poll taken by Carter pollster Patrick Caddell, which shows the Georgian leading President Ford 47 to 45 per cent, with about 8 per cent undecided. He said the closeness of the figures shows the battle still is a toss-up in Illinois. A Carter poll taken in September showed him running slightly behind Ford in the state.

Ford, wife to visit Joliet Oct. 15

President Ford and his wife, Betty, will arrive in Joliet Oct. 15 on a "special campaign train" and stay overnight in the town, a Ford campaign spokesman said Tuesday. The spokesman, Michael Ellis, said the President would arrive in Joliet during the "late afternoon or early evening," spend the night there and campaign in Joliet the next day. No other stops in Illinois have yet been confirmed, Ellis said.

Catholic hymnals to be returned

Roman Catholic churches in the Chicago area have agreed to give a Los Angeles music publisher thousands of hymnals that allegedly infringe on copyrights, it was announced Tuesday. The publisher filed a \$2 million suit two weeks ago against the Chicago archdiocese, charging it is guilty of copyright infringements. Charles A. Laff, an attorney representing F.E.L. Publications Ltd., said Chicago area Catholic churches have produced their own volumes of hymns using various mechanical reproduction systems.

The letters in the corporation's name stand for the Friends of the English Liturgy, which was founded by Dennis Fitzpatrick, 39. Under terms of the agreement worked out during a hearing Friday before U.S. District Court Judge Alfred Y. Kirkland, the archdiocese must remove the makeshift hymnals from circulation in 97 of its 447 churches named in the suit. Laff said that for \$100 a year as payment to F.E.L. by each individual church, they could have unlimited copying privileges on the 1,130 musical selections handled by F.E.L.

Illinois briefs**Homes stop taking Medicaid patients**

Nursing homes on Chicago's North Side and in 14 Downstate counties have all but stopped admitting new Medicaid patients, a spokesman for the nursing home industry said Tuesday. Hillel Yampol, executive director of the Illinois Assn. of Health Care Facilities, told a news conference some 60 homes already have closed their doors to new public-aid patients and as many as 400 others have indicated they may do so. "The Public Aid Dept. is putting us out of business," Yampol said. He said the department only pays an average daily reimbursement of \$17.12 per patient. That represents only a 5 per cent increase since 1973, Yampol said, far below the cost-of-living increase for the period. "What they're trying to do is pay for 1973 care with (less valuable) 1976-77 dollars," Yampol said.

Yampol said 65 per cent of all nursing home patients in Illinois are on public aid. He said at meetings held last week in Oak Brook, Springfield and Mount Vernon, that several nursing-home operators had indicated they had to stop admitting Medicaid patients because of the costs involved.

Fulle 'shocked' appeal bid is turned down

Former Cook County Republican Chairman Floyd Fullie said Tuesday he is "shocked" the U.S. Court of Appeals has turned down his appeal of his conviction in a zoning bribery case.

Fullie, 668 Laurel, Des Plaines, who also is former Maine Township GOP committeeman and a former Cook County commissioner, said, "I thought the appeal was foolproof." He said he will consult with his attorneys before deciding whether to carry the appeal of his five-year prison sentence to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The court of appeals Tuesday in a unanimous 11-page decision affirmed Fullie's Oct. 31 conviction on two counts of extortion, three counts of perjury and two counts of tax evasion.

The court rejected arguments by Fullie's attorneys that U.S. District Court Judge Bernard Decker had committed errors during the trial and had made one-sided rulings favoring the prosecution.

"We do not believe the defendant was deprived of his right to a fair trial," the court said.

Fullie was convicted of extorting an estimated \$69,000 from two Northwest suburban apartment builders in return for approval of zoning changes by the county board. Since his conviction, Fullie has resigned his post as Maine Township committeeman and has been replaced on the county board.

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Big vs Small Tubes

by Ed Landwehr

Many people have ideas and notions about television that are not factual in the least.

One that we come across often at Landwehr's TV & Appliance Center, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights is that the large TV picture tubes wear out faster than the smaller ones.

Actually the life of a tube has no bearing on its size. The wearing out process will not vary in a small or large tube.

To be sure about electronic problems, phone 225-0700. We specialize in this field and will do our best to give you complete satisfaction. Ask your neighbor about us.

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Three professional organizations have recognized The Herald for excellence in circulation and advertising promotion.

Central States Circulation Managers' Assn. named The Herald first-place winner in its annual promotion contest for a display on the paper's "traveling troubadour" and prize truck for carriers. A second-place award was given for the promotional campaign by the International Circulation Managers' Assn. at its annual meeting in Minneapolis, Minn.

The Herald received two certificates of excellence from the Suburban Newspapers of America, one for advertising sales material developed by Herald staff members and the other for a campaign to promote "The Herald . . . the only daily newspaper you need." It involved in-paper advertising, radio spots and billboards. The SNA awards were announced in Chicago in late September.

Advertisement

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PHOENIX, AZ.—AQUA-SOLE, a water-filled shoe insole, is the ultimate relief for aching feet. Users say it feels akin to walking barefoot on cool, soft grass with the soft feeling getting better each day. AQUA-SOLE forms to the foot, relieving pressure spots, says inventor. AQUA-SOLE is available at better stores.

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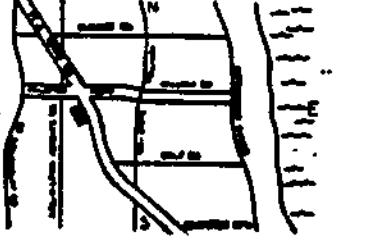
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Nervous? Can't sleep? Relax, try biofeedback

by KURT BAER

Relax. It sounds easy, second nature, like walking or talking. Just do it. Only we don't.

In today's stress-filled environment, man often has to learn how to relax. There are many, many techniques — transcendental meditation, old fashioned daydreaming, staring at a spot on the wall, or chanting a mantra are just some of the different ways people find to relax.

To help persons learn how to relax under stress, Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, is organizing a new outpatient program using the tools of biofeedback.

Biofeedback is new, commonly mis-

understood and not widely practiced, at least by reputable clinics. Judy Wille, a registered nurse organizing the program, told an audience at an opening session of a four-day health program at Alexian Brothers called Health Awareness.

IN BIOFEEDBACK there is no electricity sent to the brain. All the energy comes from the brain. It's biological feedback on the functions of the human organism," Mrs. Wille said.

To detect biofeedback, technicians use sensitive machines. Brain waves, muscle tension and body temperature are indicators of stress and relaxation in a person. By measuring these indicators the machines show when the

person is truly relaxing and can help him develop the skill.

There is no pain, electric shock or particular health hazard to the process, Mrs. Wille said.

"How you relax isn't really important. Whatever works for you is fine. But you have to learn some method," she said.

THERE IS evidence that as much as 70 per cent of the physical illnesses we report are caused by stress, she said. "Look at the times you get sick or are accident prone and you will often find that you are under some stress or tension."

The biofeedback program cannot eliminate stress but aims to teach re-

laxation "as a different kind of response to stress," Mrs. Wille said. "It's not a panacea, not a cure all. It's a way to deal with stress and anxiety without the use of chemicals. You have to do it on your own."

The biofeedback program at Alexian Brothers normally consists of 12 half-hour sessions costing \$10 each, Mrs. Wille said. Persons interested should call the medical center at 437-5500 for information on enrollment.

Health Awareness programs continue at Alexian Brothers through Friday. Today's sessions include blood pressure screening and information on heart disease from noon to 3:30 p.m. and information of the hospital's

emergency life pack and telemetry equipment, and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation demonstrations from 4 to 7 p.m.

Thursday's programs focus on cancer, including afternoon tours of the nuclear medicine department. Friday will include a 4 p.m. lecture on leisure as a sociological problem and an 8 p.m. performance of "Lady on the Rocks," play on the problems of alcoholism. A health film festival from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday is scheduled.

For more details on any of the free Health Awareness programs, call Alexian Brothers' public relations department at 437-5500, ext. 451.

Cook County officials 'hopeful'

Construction of seniors' housing by December?

Cook County Housing Authority officials are hopeful construction of the \$3.5 million senior citizens housing development planned near downtown Arlington Heights will begin in December.

Once the parcel on Highland Avenue between Wing and Miner streets has been rezoned and persons living there now have been relocated, bids will be let for the project, said Victor Walchirk, executive director of the Cook County Housing Authority.

Construction of the building will

take 12-15 months, he said.

"We hope the zoning is finalized and the relocation can be concluded by Dec. 1. Then we'll finally be in the position to produce some housing for senior citizens that is so sorely needed in Arlington Heights," Walchirk said.

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission is scheduled to review plans for the 119-unit development Nov. 3 and the zoning board of appeals will study the proposal later that month.

THE HOUSING PROJECT will be funded entirely by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development. The

L-shaped site is considered ideal because of its proximity to the central business district and the Chicago and North Western Ry. station.

Walchirk said he does not expect any difficulty in getting the land rezoned because the parcel was mutually agreed upon by the housing authority and the village in 1975. The village first applied to the county authority for the senior citizens housing in 1970.

Plans for the six-story building already have been studied by the village's plat and subdivision committee and the only major question raised

about the project was the amount of parking needed, John Best of the village engineering department, said.

Walchirk is proposing 35 parking spaces for the 119 occupants.

"WE THINK THAT based on the national experience as well as the local experience, that about one parking stall for every three apartments is enough because the occupants just don't own automobiles," Walchirk said.

The Arlington Heights Housing Commission has urged the village board to pass a resolution asking the

housing authority to give Arlington Heights residents first preference when occupants are chosen for the building.

The village already has the names of more than 500 persons who have shown an interest in living in the 119-unit project.

Dist. 23 contract talks to resume

by PAM BIGFORD

A representative for the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 teachers union has said the union will contact the board of education within a week to resume contract talks for the first time in three weeks.

David Kessler, chairman of the union negotiating team, told The Herald Tuesday that a letter from Supt. Edward Grodsky to the union indicated to union leaders that the board is willing to compromise.

In Grodsky's letter, which was a refusal of a union request to act as a go-between to get the two sides back to the bargaining table, Grodsky said he has "certain knowledge that the board of education wishes to resume negotiations." He urged the union to contact the board to set up a meeting.

"THAT PARAGRAPH indicates to us that the board is willing to compromise and we're going to call them before the next board meeting (Oct. 13)," Kessler said.

Board Pres. Melvin Lace told The Herald Tuesday that the board has always been willing to negotiate and that he sees no problems in settling up another meeting.

Kessler said the union plans to continue to pass out leaflets at open houses at district schools this week to inform the community of the union's position.

Contract talks broke off three weeks ago when the union left the bargaining table stating that the board was unwilling to compromise on the method of giving teachers raises, the issue

that both sides have called the major obstacle to a settlement.

The union wants to drop the current merit system of pay in favor of a standard salary schedule. The board wants to maintain the merit system but agreed to form a committee to look at alternative methods of pay as long as merit will be considered as one of the alternatives.

THE TEACHERS agreed to allow the committee to consider merit pay if board policies on maternity leaves and procedures for releasing tenured teachers and an early retirement policy were added to the contract. When the board said maternity leave and teacher release could not be placed in the contract, the union broke off negotiations.

Kessler said the teachers are going to return to the table because "it makes no sense to just stare at each other. But our position would not change. We would just go back to see what happens. This doesn't guarantee that anything will happen."

Although the district's negotiations framework allows either side to declare impasse and to demand that a mediator enter the talks, neither side has chosen to do so.

Lace and Kessler said they believe negotiation problems that now exist can be worked out between the board and the union and that a mediator is not necessary.

Kessler said items besides the method of giving raises must still be settled but said he does not see any problem reaching a settlement once

the raise problem is decided.

KESSLER DENIED recent statements by Lace that "people external to the district" are directing the Dist. 23 teachers in their actions on the contract.

Although the union is affiliated with

Education panel forming in Dist. 59

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 is setting up a citizens' committee to look into alternatives in education. Parents, teachers and administrators in the district will be included on the committee.

Persons interested in joining the committee are asked to contact Frank Novak, Einstein School principal, at 593-4399, or Philip Zarob, Friendship Junior High School principal, at 593-4350.

For more information, contact Robert Brower, associate superintendent for instruction, at 593-4330.

Autos damaged, robbed in dealer lot

Vandals and thieves have stolen \$300 in car accessories from an Arlington Heights auto dealer and caused \$140 damage to the dealer's showroom, police reported Tuesday.

Police said thieves stole an AM-FM 8-track stereo tape player valued at \$220 from one car, and took eight wheel covers valued at \$300 from two others parked in the used car lot of Roto Lincoln Mercury, 140 E. Northwest Hwy., between 5:30 a.m. Sunday and 7:30 a.m. Monday.

Vandals also smashed windows on two used cars, police said, causing \$70 damage to each.

Man arrested on drug charges

A 20-year-old Wheeling man has been arrested by Arlington Heights police for possession of marijuana and barbiturates police reported Tuesday.

Police said they arrested Richard

W. Schmitz, 834 Old Willow Rd., after a traffic stop on Techum Road east of Arlington Heights Road at 2:20 a.m. Monday.

Schmitz, a passenger in a car driven by an 18-year-old Wheeling man, allegedly tried to hide a plastic bag containing marijuana as a patrolman walked to their auto. A search of Schmitz reportedly netted 15.5 grams of marijuana and four pills suspected to be Preludin, a barbiturate.

Schmitz was released on \$2,500 bond and ordered to appear Oct. 20 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

BY THE TIME firefighters extinguished the blaze at 7:30 p.m., four feet of water had been pumped into the basement, Winter said.

The basement was destroyed, and 12 apartments made uninhabitable by the fire, Winter said. The remaining 12 units will not be reoccupied until power is restored later this week, he said.

Nineteen firefighting units carrying

more than 75 men responded to the blaze. Firefighters labored for several hours in rain and cold to extinguish the blaze and to vent smoke and heat.

Fire investigators remained at the scene late Tuesday night, seeking to determine the cause of the flames.

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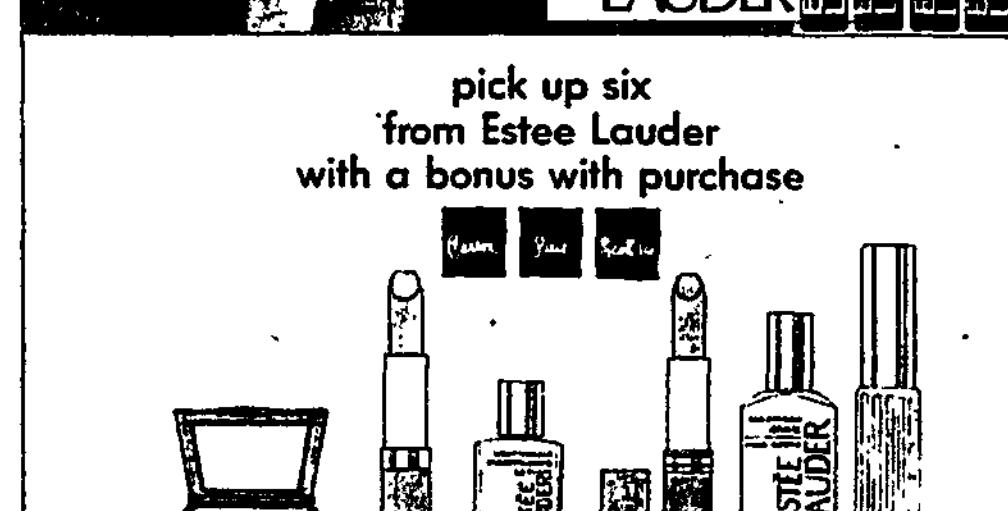
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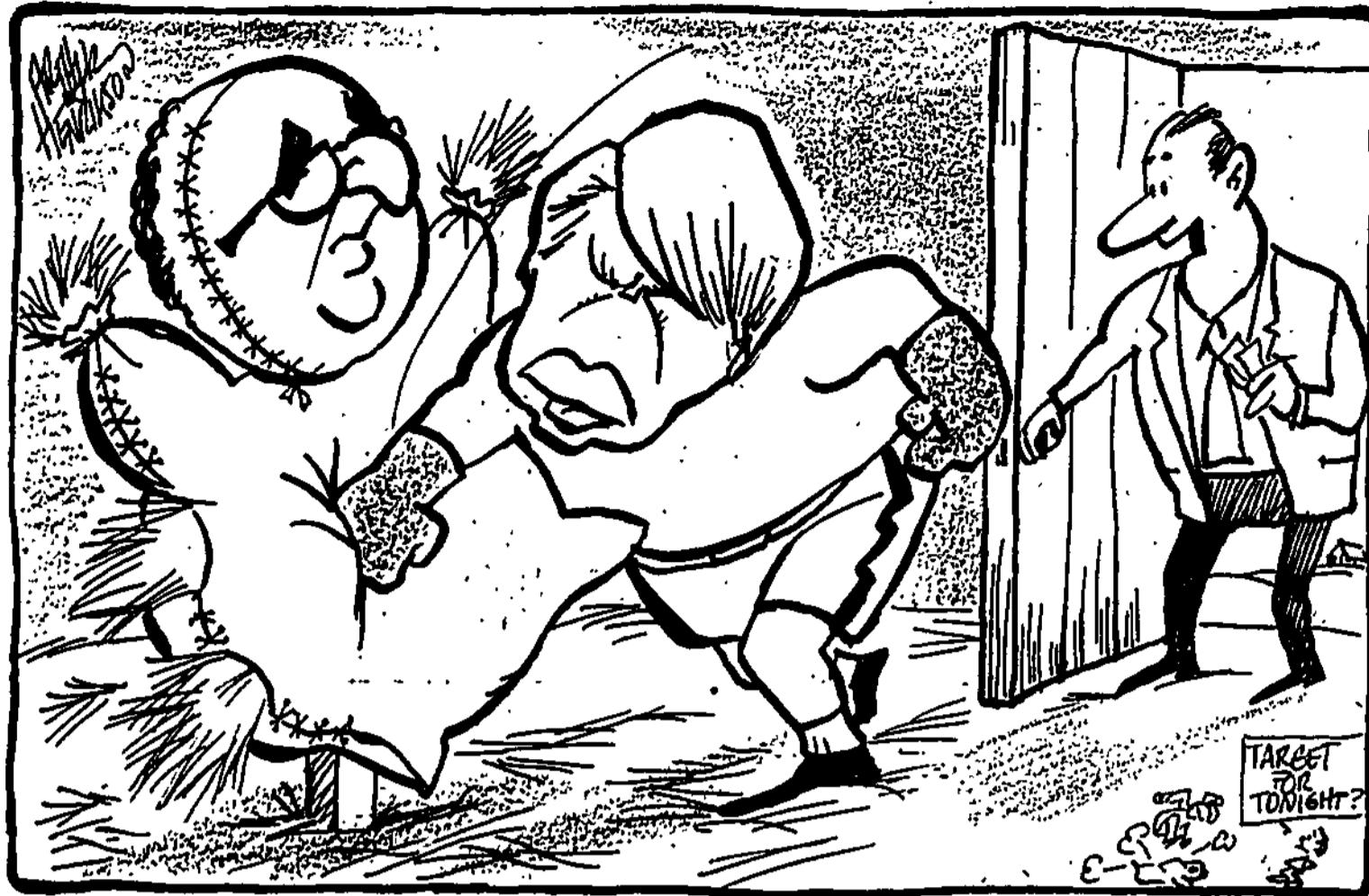
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the Illinois Education Assn., a statewide teachers union, Kessler said the IEA is "not directing the teachers in this."

Although the union is affiliated with



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They told me I'd find you here rehearsing for the foreign policy debate.

The way we see it

Debate Part II deserves viewers

Republican Gerald R. Ford and Democrat Jimmy Carter enter Round Two of the Presidential debates tonight. Concern has been expressed — because the first debate produced no dazzling oratory nor clear victor — that interest in the debates may wane and the television viewing audience may be considerably smaller for tonight's debate.

The first debate was not especially stimulating, but we urge voters to tune in tonight. The debate two weeks ago was on do-

mestic policy considerations; tonight's will deal with foreign policy.

While the bread-and-butter domestic issues are supposed to be foremost in voters' minds this year, foreign policy also is critical. The 90-minute debate from San Francisco should be the most penetrating view of differences between the two candidates on foreign policy.

For example, the Ford and Carter positions on the Mideast

will help determine the degree of this country's involvement there. And they could affect our country's ability to deal with the threat of another oil embargo.

The debate will provide voters an excellent opportunity to judge how Ford and Carter would handle relations with the Soviet Union, China and other world powers.

Clues will emerge from the debates on how Carter would differ from Ford in handling emerging nations, including the volatile

situation in southern Africa.

The first debate gave both Ford and Carter a chance to refine their debating techniques. Too often the form of the debate seemed to interfere with the healthy clashing of personalities and views. Both men have been coached extensively about their debating techniques and about the substance of foreign policy matters that will be discussed.

We think tonight's debate will be well worth watching and urge voters to tune in.

Indecision leaves Hoffman Estates without code

After eight months of debate over whether Hoffman Estates employees and officials should be subject to ethics guidelines, the board Monday night still couldn't decide.

In a 3-3 vote with trustee Bruce Lind out of the room when the vote was taken, the ethics legislation has been buried under a political brouhaha.

Some trustees felt the ordinance was too stringent. Others believed it was too loosely written. As a result, there apparently will be no ethics legislation in Hoffman Estates, unless it is reintroduced by trustees.

Here's the way the reasoning went:

Village Pres. Virginia Hayter: "I'm finished with it," she said after voting against the ethics ordinance because it was too weak.

William Cowin: He called the ordinance "an apology" for past corrupt village officials. "It's window dressing," he said.

Trustee Jeanne Pavey said the ordinance should be supported, because it would be "more effective" than an ordinance that included a penalty for violators.

What began as a solid ethics

law covering conduct of officials in Hoffman Estates was transformed into an ineffective piece of legislation which deserved its fate.

In the final version the law provided no clause asking for disclosure and no penalty for violation of the ordinance. It would not have been a substantive ethics legislation as it originally was intended to be.

We wish there were no need for such legislation, and in Hoffman Estates there may never be.

But as we've said before, the

value of full disclosure is so great that the problems accompanying it must be tolerated. Some officials naturally would object to being forced to disclose their finances. But not those officials who deserve public confidence.

We believe much of the prior misuse of public positions by suburban officials could have been prevented if there had been such ethics rules with penalties for those who break them.

It's a shame that Hoffman Estates officials, who began with the best intentions, have buried this important issue.

Berry's world



"The first debate was quite informative. Based on it, my vote would HAVE to go to Ford — I like his suit better!"

The lighter side

On toward greater great debates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is talk of changing the format for tonight's "great debate" between President Ford and Jimmy Carter.

In that regard I did a quick, man-in-the-street type survey to see what the home viewing audience felt was wrong with the first debate.

Here are some of their comments and suggestions:

Newt Fagley said he thought the debates could be improved by sticking in commercials after each question.

"It was impossible during the first debate to dash out to the kitchen for another beer without missing something," he complained.

"If God had meant for us to watch television for 90 minutes without commercials, He wouldn't have given us a two-beer thirst."

Sidney Ploughfoot said he thought the debates could be improved a great deal with instant replays.

"Any time one of the candidates comes up with an articulate verbal thrust, a burst of eloquence or a brilliant riposte, they should stop the action and show it again," he said.

"Some of the networks gave us a review of the highlights after the de-

bate was over, but that is nowhere near as effective as seeing them again right after they happen."

Mrs. Lobelin Nighthshade objected to the scoring system used in the first debate.

"We had to wait for the pollsters to take post-debate opinion samplings before we knew who won," she said.

Next time, she said, they should keep a running score, updated after each question, so viewers would know who was ahead at each stage of the debate.

"It would add a great deal of suspense and excitement," she pointed out. "Suppose they came down to the last question with Carter holding a slight lead but with Ford still having a chance to pull it out with a wide sweep on the abortion issue. You'd have the audience on the edge of their seats."

Elroy Limpert thought the debates could be improved by having the networks provide a canned laugh track.

"In their regular programs, the networks wouldn't dare leave it up to the viewers to determine where to titter, where to guffaw or where to applaud," he said.

"Viewer reaction is guided by a pre-recorded laugh track that brings the appropriate response into the home."

"We viewers are accustomed to this type of service and when we are left on our own, as during the first debate telecast, we become disoriented and hesitant."

"It would be helpful to have reac-

tion cues in the next debate. If one of the candidates made an unexpected charge about the other's foreign policy, there could be a recorded gasp to let us know we should register surprise."

"Or if one of the candidates makes some witty incisive, impromptu rejoinder, there could be a recorded gasp to let us know we should register astonishment."

The HERALD

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Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Residents stunned by alderman's demand for special use of police

I was stunned to see such a first page write-up in The Herald this morning. I'm speaking of an officer of the Rolling Meadows police force being indicated that he was in the wrong for not taking an alderman's son home from a meeting he attended.

I understand the alderman had a meeting also, therefore was unable to take his son home. Well, that is too bad. It is his responsibility to see that his son can get a ride home, not leave the burden on a policeman.

It just so happens that I attended the Boys Baseball meeting that particular evening. There were quite a few, at least 12 boys there, and their fathers were not there. Should they obtain a ride from the police department also? Could not one of these boys either walk or ride together, the meeting was out early. Our Rolling Meadows police department is not a taxi service for anyone including aldermen. Please do not disgrace our Rolling Meadows police department by asking them for menial favors. If the boy is old enough to go to a meeting, he is old enough to walk home by himself.

Charlene Swichtenberg
Rolling Meadows

I wish to compliment The Rolling Meadows Herald for its editorial "Police Right to Obey Rules" (Sept. 27).

It expressed very well the feelings of many citizens of this community who believe that Alderman Huddleston went far beyond his authority to demand that a police squad car be a taxi service for his 16-year-old son. As I understand it, this so-called leg injury was not even mentioned to anyone until well after Corporal O'Malley's refusal to drive the boy home. If this is the case, it appears to be just an afterthought on Huddleston's part.

To openly criticize a police officer for obeying police department regulations is totally irresponsible and an inconsiderate abuse which the officers of our police department should not be expected to tolerate.

Dale Bycroft
Rolling Meadows

They're proud of fellow residents

Bravo Mr. and Mrs. Bedrava. For standing up for your rights to keep your property looking great.

Everyone is for conserving water. But the way our village went about it this year is appalling. For one thing, they never sent a notice to the homes telling us of the sprinkling ban. If you didn't buy The Herald you never knew about it. That, of course, is typical of Mount Prospect Water Dept. We had a rate hike in the middle of our April, May and June bill. The water department never sent out the letters for the rate hike, they had them printed up but didn't know how to mail them out. Everyone had to take a trip up to the water department and waste gas to pick up the sheets.

On our last water reading the kid that read the meter read it wrong. The village water department sent out a note and said our meter stopped and we needed a new meter. The village went through the expense of putting in a new meter. We had our old meter checked out and found nothing was wrong with it. Instead of a new meter, the village could have said the reading was wrong, call us for the correct reading, but they don't trust the homeowner. Nobody is trying to get something for nothing; we all pay for what we use and try not to waste. From now on we read our own meter and have the water department come in once a year and read it and check their numbers.

They wasted more time and money on our meter than Mrs. Bedrava did water. She and her husband are paying for the water they used. What about all these apartment buildings where people let their water run unnecessarily?

The Herald put this on the front page (two years' probation on sprinkling rap). But the juveniles that destroyed our schools pay nothing and you don't even put their names let alone their address in the paper. More people should stand up for their rights as did Mrs. Bedrava. We believe the water department needs new management.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forrest
Mount Prospect

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BIG BUSINESS

"Good morning. Our Mailroom Supervisor is out of the office at the moment. At the sound of the tone, leave your name and phone number, and this dynamic executive will return your call."

Business briefs**Accord reached in strike at Ford**

The Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers late Tuesday announced tentative agreement on a new three-year contract that could bring an end to a 3-week strike by 170,000 workers. It still must be ratified and gives auto workers more time off the job in the first step toward an eventual four-day work week.

New high-speed locomotive

Amtrak put into regular service Tuesday a new lightweight Swedish locomotive capable of speeds up to 120 miles an hour — the first foreign electric passenger engine ever to run on U.S. rails. At the same time, Amtrak Pres. Paul Reinstrom announced that the locomotive would begin a high-speed test next week by replacing one daily schedule of the New York-Washington Metroliner. "We're working to see that this locomotive can perform," said Reinstrom. "If so, it may foster a new generation of locomotives in America."

New budget store at Wieboldt's

A new budget store will be opened Thursday at the Wieboldt's store in the Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect. Arthur Muenze, president of Wieboldt Stores, said, "Because our budget store at Wieboldt's State Street has been successful in providing very real savings for every family member, we feel this is an opportune time to extend the operation to our suburban stores." Grand opening sales and a drawing for prizes will be featured at the Mount Prospect store. Clothing for men, women and children is featured at the budget store.

Economy has momentum: official

It makes no difference which of "those idiots" win the election, a business publishing house president said Tuesday, because the current economic momentum means continued improvement for American business in 1977. Gordon Jones, president of the McGraw-Hill Publications Co., said in a Chicago speech forecasting the business outlook for 1977, "Things will go up in 1977, no matter what. Despite the dire warnings of disaster, if those idiots win (the definition of 'those idiots' is left up to you) it really is not going to make much difference, at least in the short run. Momentum counts for as much in the world of business as in the world of sports, and the momentum is there, in sufficient force to carry us at least through the next 12 months."

Business conference Friday

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, will sponsor a 12th District Business Conference Friday at the Arlington Park Hilton hotel. The program will start at 8 a.m.

People in business

ROBERT BURNS of Schaumburg recently joined the Alberto-Culver Company's Milani food service division as a product manager. Before joining the company he was manager of marketing and product services for a division of CFS Continental Inc.

THOMAS HURACEK of Mount Prospect has been promoted to field office planning consultant in the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Mid-America Home Office, Chicago. He is assigned to the management information division, where he formerly was a field office planning representative. Associated with the company for 22 years, he has specialized in office leasing and design work for the approximately 160 sales and service offices the company maintains in Illinois and Indiana.

EDWARD G. STAUTZENBACH of Arlington Heights has been named to the position of vice president for marketing of General Finance Corp., Evanston. He will be responsible for managing all marketing functions for the corporation. He has been employed with the corporation since 1961. An active member on the board of the First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights, he is a past vice president of the Arlington Heights Jaycees.

Preparing for winter now can save money in future

Last winter's heating bills may have faded in your memory, but you'll soon be reminded of their pain as the balmy days start to fade and the cool nights descend:

It's like that bugaboo that homeowners often face: you're aware of a leaky roof only when it's raining, and you can't fix it, then. When it's not raining, you tend to forget about the leak. Until the next rain.

Now is the time to take some preventive steps to guard against the costs of winter weather. A few dollars spent today can save a bundle later on. Here's how:

- A thorough servicing of your heating unit should be a regular item on your calendar. Get estimates from reputable local firms who perform such services. Personal recommendations from satisfied customers are the best credentials. In any machine — and especially one that has lain idle for many months — belts can age and crack, moving parts can be in need of lubrication, valves and lines can clog. The more efficient the machine, the cheaper and better its output. That's a simple maxim. But machines don't improve their own efficiency. You've got to do it for them.

- Extra insulation in walls and ceilings can help retain heat and keep your fuel bills down. Storm windows and doors can create an air insulation barrier, particularly effective in colder climates. Insulation is an investment that should pay off handsomely, if properly done.

- Check for leaks, particularly around doors, windows, chimneys, cracks in any walls. Weatherstripping around doors and windows can be very effective, but not if it's been

- Saving energy isn't just patriotic. It's good sense. And good dollars.

Speaking dollar-wise

by Robert S. Rosefsky

worn thin over the years. Replace worn weatherstripping where needed.

- Check gutters and downspouts. Are they unclogged and firmly fastened? A gutter clogged with fall leaves can result in a mini-iceberg on your roof, which can be the start of a leak. It can also rip the gutter off its moorings: a costly repair bill!

- Protect your landscaping. It hurts, both in heart and wallet, to lose a plant to frost or snow. Check with your nursery as to what plants need protection to see them through the cold weather.

- If you're in an ice-and-snow climate, check your driveway and sidewalks for cracks. Seal them where possible. Water seeping into the cracks can form ice, which can heave and create further damage. Washouts can cause potholes, especially in blacktop drives.

- Any room in your house that you're not using? Why not close it off for the winter and close the heating vents. Use it for dead storage, and save a goodly sum on your heating costs.

- Saving energy isn't just patriotic. It's good sense. And good dollars.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

Stocks plunge; inflation feared

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices plunged across a broad front on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday amid fears economic expansion is slowing and a possible oil increase may rekindle inflation. Trading was moderate.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which dropped 1.91 points Monday, plummeted 11.22 to 986.76. Earlier in the session the closely followed indicator had been behind almost 14 points.

The NYSE common stock index lost 0.42 to 55.20 and the price of an average share decreased 25 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, which

includes some over-the-counter issues, was off 0.80 to 103.23.

Declines led advances by a better than two-to-one margin, 1,024 to 405, among the 1,888 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled 19,200,000 shares, up sharply from the 12,000,000 shares traded Monday when many investors remained away for the Yom Kippur

trading holiday. Prices closed lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. There was no change in the average share price. Volume came to 1,110,000 shares, up sharply from the 1,100,000 shares exchanged Monday.

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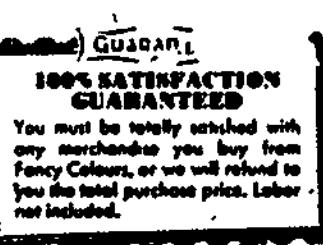
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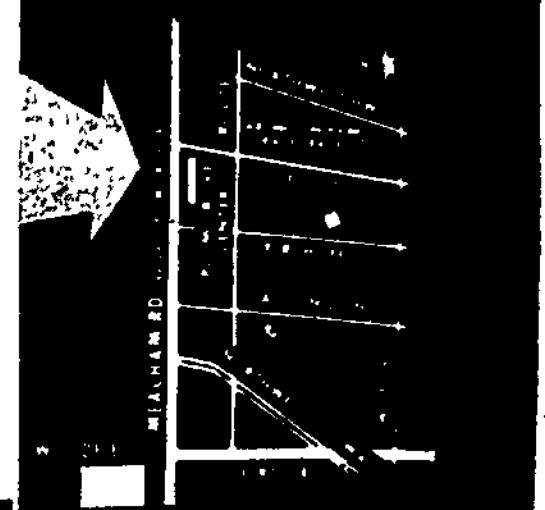
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Barron Foundation: A friend to couples who can't conceive

by BARBARA LADD

For three or four years, a woman in her late twenties tried without success to conceive a child. Although embarrassed, she and her husband finally consulted a doctor who specializes in infertility problems.

The result: a healthy, seven-pound boy. "And the cry now is to turn the faucet off," chuckled the woman's physician, Dr. Jay J. Gold. "She's had three other babies since her first one."

Dr. Gold is a clinical professor of medicine at the University of Illinois College of Medicine, Chicago. He is also board chairman of the Barron Foundation, a non-profit organization aimed at helping infertile couples and financing research on human infertility.

The Foundation was formed in 1960 to foster interest in the problem of infertility, said Dr. Gold. The organization maintains a list of expert doctors for couples seeking help. They also hold seminars to keep doctors informed about treatment methods.

"About 15 per cent of all couples in the United States have trouble conceiving," said Dr. Gold. "But 75 per cent of them can have the problem improved."

THE FIRST step is to determine the cause for the delay in conceiving, he said. "About half of the time the problem lies with the male, and their problems are usually harder to treat than those of the female."

Male-oriented difficulties include poor quality and quantity of sperm, blocked ducts and the cessation of sperm production due to previous disease or congenital defects.

Sometimes a male's problems can be treated by simply switching to another type of underwear. More often, treatment is complex or nonexistent. Artificial insemination of his sperm into his wife's womb is one of the few recent developments in dealing with male infertility.

"More studies have been done on treating female infertility than on helping male problems," said Dr. Gold. "And that's why there is more success in treating the woman's difficulties."

Advancements in hormone therapy and surgical procedures to facilitate ovulation were cited by the doctor as reasons for increased success in treating women.

BUT NOT ALL female problems are physical, said Dr. Gold. "Ignorance can play a role in infertility and there are increased instances of problem conception in certain religious groups."

Literature by the Barron Foundation plays down many of the stereotyped ideas concerning infertile women, however:

"Some women who were infertile were considered to be excessively shy, inhibited sexually, nervous, angry or immature. Others have been described as 'not really wanting a pregnancy deep down,' enraged at (their own) rejecting mothers, conflicted about dependency needs, rejecting of the female role or even unconsciously afraid of pregnancy, labor, delivery and motherhood."

"On the other hand, some investigators, using psychological tests, have shown that psychic differences between fertile and infertile women were indeed slight. Long-standing depression that preceded the difficulty in becoming pregnant has been another often described factor."

But such depression may be a consequence, not a cause of infertility, according to Dr. Gold.

AND OFTEN "temporary infertility" may result from the long-term usage of modern birth control practices, he said. "Only after a year of failure to conceive should a woman worry about fertility," he said.

Dr. Gold is optimistic about treating infertile couples and feels society is much more open today about the problems of infertility. Anyone wishing for more information on the Barron Foundation or infertility may contact The Barron Foundation, 6 E. Monroe St., Chicago, 60603. The telephone number is 346-4038.

"Infertility is not something that should just be accepted — it's nothing to be ashamed of," Dr. Gold commented.



A child may be possible for couples who think they're infertile.

Wiggly babies no problem now

His invention aids in X-raying

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

"Necessity is the mother of invention," Gilbert Ruiz may borrow a quote, but his inventions and ideas are his own. He designs devices to aid in X-ray examinations.

A registered radiologic technologist, Ruiz, who also has a bachelor's degree in business administration, is assistant manager in the radiology department at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He's concerned about unnecessary X-ray exposure both for patients and technologists, and creates ways to facilitate radiological procedures.

"When I see a difficulty, I want a device to make the procedure faster and easier," he said explaining his inventive bent.

Ruiz has perfected several such aids, the latest a device to restrain infants who may need anterior-posterior (front-to-back) testing, mainly to aid in early diagnosis of congenital displacement of hips. The condition is common and can become serious if not detected and treated, said Ruiz.

"IT IS EXTREMELY important

that the diagnosis be made early so treatment can be started before the cartilaginous structures become distorted," he explained. "It is often possible to diagnose this condition at birth, but an interim period (10 days to six weeks usually) may occur before signs are evident. The importance of good radiographs to aid in diagnosis cannot be over emphasized," he stressed.

Babies kick and scream and are very strong. Such movement makes positioning for X-rays very difficult, and requires repeated exposures to insure good quality results. Prior to Ruiz's invention, three people helped in this operation.

Using his device, Ruiz can restrain the infant's movements, and he alone or with a single technologist assisting can do the job.

Mounted on an octagon-shape base with suction cups holding it firmly to the examining table, the restrainer has four self-fastening (no buckles) straps made from soft, durable fabric. Two sets of slots make the device adaptable for different size babies.

TECHNOLOGISTS position the in-

fant by wrapping one strap around her (the condition occurs seven times more frequently in females) tummy, pulling another across her thighs. Two additional straps below the knees are convertible, and may be used for anklewraps and for frogleg position if needed.

"It's simple, but it works!" Ruiz declares proudly.

Simple perhaps, but Ruiz worked more than two years developing his idea.

He spent much time in trial and error, using his son, Mark, now 10 months old, as model. He shared development joys and woes with wife Judy, who also is a radiological technologist.

"Judy is the one person who encouraged me and helped me with my ideas. I am grateful for her support," Ruiz said smiling softly.

Ruiz's finished appliance has won applause and approval at Holy Family Hospital where he's worked two years now. Physicians on the medical staff have expressed approval.

"ONE ORTHOPEDIC surgeon, ac-

companying his little patient, came in with the child's parent to assist with the testing," Gil recalled.

"Beautiful! A great idea!" the doctor exclaimed as Ruiz demonstrated the device.

A member in American Hospital Radiology Administrators and in both American and Illinois Society of Radiological Technologists, Ruiz hopes his device will eventually be used in all hospitals, orthopedic clinics and elsewhere to improve infant examination.

The Holy Family health professional works in other ways to improve radiologic technology by backing a state licensure bill now pending in Springfield.

"Licensure would provide for continuing education, for example, and would require more from technicians," Ruiz explained.

Ruiz's baby-holding apparatus with patent pending will be marketed shortly by Olympia Medical Corp. in Seattle, Wash. Those interested may write that company, or contact the radiology department at Holy Family Hospital.



UTILIZING HIS recent invention, the pelvic restrainer for infants, Gilbert Ruiz of Holy Family Hospital's X-ray Department, gets ready to perform a radiograph on a 9-month-old baby.

Marriage certificate's not just 'a piece of paper'

Dear Ms. Martoccio,

About six months ago, I met a man eight years older than myself. I always favored older men, but I never thought I'd fall in love with one because I'm only 21, but I have.

Now he's asking me to live with him and I'm disappointed because I really want to get married, yet I don't want to leave him.

He says a marriage certificate is only a piece of paper and now I'm worried because he has admitted that he's already had living together relationships with three girls in the past 10 years. He says these experiences taught him to distinguish between mere desire and love, and that he loves me.

MY HEART tells me to say "yes," but my mind keeps telling me to think

it over. I'm mixed up and can't seem to sort out my emotions.

On the one hand, if we lived together, he would move into my apartment, give up his job so he can finish his education in a shorter time. On the other hand, he hasn't promised marriage outright, but he says he's not in a position to marry right now, and I think I can convince him after he receives his degree. What do you think are my chances for marriage? — Dede.

Dear Dede,

To him? None. A three-time loser and you're still optimistic? It's heads you win, tails you lose. A gambler wouldn't say those were good enough odds. And I'll bet if you listen to this clown, you won't end up laughing.

I'll say one thing for him though. He's ingenious! Three girls saw him through college thus far, one for each year. Now he needs one more, you, to help him get that "little piece of paper," his diploma.

WE LIVE IN a paper world. It may not be the real thing, but it's nice to have around especially when it takes the form of checks, salaries, bonds, stocks, titles to property, tickets to the all-star games . . . and even a diploma.

Anyone who doesn't think a marriage license is more than a piece of paper should ask the girl who owns one . . . or as you have done, a lawyer.

Believe it or not, it takes three not two to make a marriage. The bride, the groom and the law. When you

promise to "love, honor and obey," he and love and your husband both fly out the door, he still has to honor and obey, not you, but the law.

And lest you forget, let me remind you what that "little piece of paper" and marriage ceremony mean.

Your husband may promise to " forsake all others" when he takes

the vow. But he'd better not forsake you and/or the children, or he might wind up behind bars. At this point, may I ask where would your living-together partner be under similar circumstances?

Mr. Live-in Partner can refuse to acknowledge junior as his offspring. Not only is this virtually impossible for a husband to do, but he's also obliged to support junior until he's of age.

A male roommate may take off leaving a stack of unpaid bills and an unexpired lease. While this may sound appealing to some males, even when wed, the law says it's a no-no just as it insists a husband cannot disinherit his wife with or without a will. And this is only the beginning.

Living together is not all fun and

games. It's definitely not a lifestyle for the reckless or immature.

This man mixes and matches his education with his women. Next year it may be graduate school and yet, another girl paying for his diploma. You're young, intelligent and in doubt. Hang in there and hang on to your ideals and wait for the right man.

Why settle for a counterfeit when there's plenty of legal tender around?

Readers are invited to submit questions regarding problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martoccio's legal information is intended to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Padlock Publications, Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60001.

Women and children first

by Julie Martoccio

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Living together is not all fun and



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Bone problem rare in young woman

My doctor told me I have osteoporosis and has given me hormones and a drug called Motrin to eliminate pain. Your column about how to stop progression was invaluable. What kind of doctor does one have to go to for treatment of such an illness or can you recommend proper exercises?

My doctor says just swim, but there must be more I can do at home on my own. I am 25 years old and have many years ahead. I want to be strong and capable. How can I get a daily program of exercises for myself? Which exercises are good and which are harmful?

Your column was read to me two weeks after I was told of my illness. I thought I was destined to be a cripple at the prime of my life, but you have opened a new door for me. Please tell me what type of doctor I should see.

I am a little surprised at your diagnosis as osteoporosis (softening of the bones) is usually seen in women after the menopause, not a young lady like you. You could have some reason for early bone changes, but it would certainly not be the usual type of osteoporosis. Porous bones can develop because of underlying endocrine problems or from diseases of nutritional problems. Your case is so rare, unless there is a known underlying cause such as an overactive thyroid, that I believe you should ask your doctor to have you seen by a specialist in rheumatology and possibly by another one in endocrinology. If possible, see if you can be referred to a university medical center.

With osteoporosis at your age I agree that you should make every effort to stop the process now. The best combination treatment seems to be that developed at the Mayo Clinic of a combination of sodium fluoride, calcium and vitamin D. This work has been published in recent medical journals and a rheumatologist or bone clinic should be familiar with this form of treatment.

Yes, exercises are important. For this aspect of the problem you should be seen by someone in physical medicine. You need to exercise to prevent deformities and you also need to learn how not to injure yourself. You do not want to strain a weakened vertebra and you can prevent that by learning how to lie avoiding positions that unduly strain your vertebra.

I agree that swimming is a wonderful exercise and it is a good choice for a person with your problems. However, each person needs a set of exercises designed for his or her particular problem. You will need exercises to help maintain muscle strength to maintain posture.

Be sure you get enough calcium in your diet. That means either as tablets or capsules or as a quart of milk a day. Women who are on a calcium deficient diet are five times as likely to develop osteoporosis as women getting enough calcium.

Although osteoporosis is quite rare in a person of your age, it is quite common in women after the menopause and in men 20 years older — about 70 or beyond. Hormones may delay the process for a while, but seem not to be the total answer. For more information on the disease and what to do about it I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-10, Osteoporosis: Bone Softening. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Just send your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Molded chicken salad a winner with guests

Those who entertain a fair amount, either for weekend visitors or for occasions like bridge luncheons, are always on the lookout for "different" recipes. Louise Raine makes a molded chicken salad that can be made ahead and always proves a winner. Sprinkle one envelope of unflavored gelatin in one-fourth cup of cold water and let soften for five minutes. Then add one cup boiling water and stir until dissolved. Mix in two tablespoons lemon juice, two teaspoons grated onion and three-fourths teaspoon salt and chili. Combine one and one-half cups of cooked, diced chicken with one and one-fourth cups of drained, crushed pineapple, three-fourth cup diced celery and one-third cup pimientos and add to the thickened gelatin mixture. Then fold in one cup of real mayonnaise and one-half cup of heavy cream, whipped. Chill until firm and serve on lettuce.

Dear Dorothy: Breakfast in bed — and black coffee stains all over my wool blanket. Washed it with cold water soap, but to no avail. Any suggestions? — Madelaine Flayes

Black coffee stains usually are removed easily by immediate flushing with cold water. You still may be able to remove the stains by soaking in an enzyme pre-soak solution, using as hot water as the blanket can stand. An oxygen bleach solution also does a pretty good job. The soaking done, launder as usual.

Dear Dorothy: Williamsburg blue has always appealed to me we used it on our shutters when we painted last year. To my dismay we've had a lot of fading. Are there colors that stand up better? — Mrs. R. C. Feldberg

One reason so many homes have dark green shutters is because the color seems to wear well. Frankly, it puzzles me because I don't quite understand why a good quality blue shouldn't stand up equally.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 290, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.)

(c) 1978, Los Angeles Times

Nine suburban BPW clubs invited to annual dinner

Members of nine Business and Professional Women's clubs in Illinois Dist. III will hold their fall district dinner at John Evans Inn, Crystal Lake, at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18. Tickets are \$6 and reservations may be made with Ethel Delinger, 766-0650.

Clubs in Dist. III are Barrington Area, Crystal Lake, Elk Grove, Mount Prospect, North DuPage, North Glen, Park Ridge, Schaumburg and Skokie Valley.

The program will feature the Illinois Federation president, Yvonne Hirsch of Tinley Park.

In conjunction with National Business Women's Week, Oct. 17-23, clubs from Dist. III are sponsoring membership information booths at major shopping centers throughout the area.

The district's project for the '76-'77 club year will be helping the forgotten women disabled war veterans at Downey Hospital.

Fashions for funds

"A Gift for Growth" luncheon and fashion show is the fund-raiser planned for noon Saturday at Allgaier's, Northbrook, by TWA Clipped Wings. Ensembles from Bonwit Teller will be modeled.

Proceeds from the event will benefit Human Growth, Inc., an organization of parents of children whose growth patterns are abnormal. A representative of the Human Growth Foundation, Mrs. Fredrik Maher of Kansas City, will be guest speaker at the luncheon.

Ticket information is available at 888-0832 or 729-2831.

Come for coffee

Two membership coffees for those

Happenings

interested in joining Northwest Community Hospital Auxiliary are planned within the next two weeks. Mary Jo Boles of Inverness will host a morning gathering Thursday, Oct. 14, at 10 o'clock. An afternoon coffee Thursday, Oct. 21, at 1:30 will be given by Mickey Tomaso in Arlington Heights.

Reservations and directions for either day may be obtained from Ms. Tomaso, 255-4102. Persons over age 19 are eligible to join the Auxiliary. There are three luncheon meetings a year and annual dues are \$5.

New in town?

Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Welcome Wagon Club will host a coffee for prospective members Thursday, Oct. 14, at 8 p.m. in the home of Marilyn Bailey, 135 Beech Dr., Schaumburg. New residents of the two villages are invited to stop in and learn about the club, its goals and activities. Information 883-0196 or 883-0463.

A gala anniversary

Employees, volunteers and physicians at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, will be attending the hospital's 15th anniversary dinner dance Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Chicago Marriott Hotel, Higgins Road.

The evening begins with a 6:30 cocktail hour, followed by a seven-course prime rib dinner and dancing.

Tickets are \$15 each and may be obtained in the various hospital departments.

Bargain mart

ROLLING MEADOWS

Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club is sponsoring a fall clothing sale in conjunction with other area twins' clubs. To be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at Clearbrook Center, 3221 Campbell St., it is open to the public. Information 255-1876.

ROLLING MEADOWS

The annual fall charity event for Arlington Heights Newcomers Club is an art auction and exhibit Sunday at the Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Rd. Proceeds go to the Arlington Heights paramedics. A preview starts at 7 p.m., with champagne and hors d'oeuvres served; bidding begins at 8.

Tickets at \$3 may be purchased at the door or by calling 255-2197 or 398-1535.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The third annual evening auction by Far Acres Chapter of Women's American ORT is Saturday at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory. A large selection of all-new merchandise will be previewed at 7 p.m., with the auction at 8.

Tickets are available in advance for \$1.75 by calling 253-1828 or 392-8505. Admission at the door will be \$2.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The Northwest Suburban Shrine Club will hold its annual White Camel Sale (garage sale) Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Profits from this sale, which is open to the public, will be contributed to the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital.

Anyone wishing to contribute items may deliver them to the hall Friday night or call 437-5133 or 884-9332 for pickup.

DES PLAINES

The third annual Arrowcraft sale sponsored by Park Ridge-Des Plaines Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club is next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William Hanck, 1072 Jeannette Ave. Hand-crafted items from the Pi Beta Phi Crafts Shop in Gatlinburg, Tenn., will be on sale from 1 to 8 p.m. Among the most popular are handwoven linens, hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There will be two seatings for the luncheon, 11:30-12:30 and 12:30-1:30, and all tickets must be reserved.

Prices are \$3 adults, \$1 children under 10. Deadline is Oct. 13 at the church office, 827-8361.

Fall brings new hair fashions to Coiffure da Colino

Starting with the "Nova Cut," a short tailored look with the adaptability to enhance any facial structure. Then there's the "Tennille," the mid-length cut with extra volume to give your hair that free swinging feeling. "Olivia," is another mid-length look with the hair blown away from the face to produce a soft framed finish. The "Rona" has the look of today's blend of gentle contrast of tone-on-tone to create the beautiful multi-faceted lights reflecting thru your hair.

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PLUS: WOW Happenings
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WOW Referrals etc.

MORE INFORMATION? Call 847-255-4442

Next
on the
agenda

Reseda Garden Club

The program tonight will be on herbs for Reseda Garden Club. Meeting at 7:30 in the home of Judy Jorgenson, Doris Ritchie will be speaker.

Des Plaines Gardeners

Tray favors for area nursing homes will be made Thursday morning by members of Des Plaines Garden Club. The workshop begins at 10:30 a.m. with a horticulture period on putting the garden to bed for winter and planting indoor and outdoor bulbs beginning at 12:45 p.m. Members bring sandwiches for a noon lunch; dessert and beverages are furnished.

Besides tray favors and other items, the club shares flowers and helps care for shut ins and residents of the centers. Craft materials, corsages, and potted plants are donated to the homes and donations of used clothing are made to the Over the Rainbow Thrift Shop.

Tops Club

A new TOPS Club, meeting weekly at the Cambridge Clubhouse, Schaumburg, will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday. Information 893-4657 or 894-3113.

Buehler Distaffs

Opening night for Buehler YMCA Distaffs will feature a demonstration on creating dried flower centerpieces and Christmas decorations by Richard of the Village Green in Barrington. His creations will be auctioned at the end of the meeting.

Guests are invited to the program which will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the "V." Information 359-2159.

Arlington Newcomers

Arlington Heights Newcomers Club will journey to Geneva Thursday for a tour of the specialty shops and luncheon at the Mill Race Inn. A chartered bus will leave Arlington Market at 10 a.m. Members and guests may make reservations by calling 384-3815 or 259-3727. Cost is \$7.

Young Single Parents

Northwest Chapter Young Single Parents will be 2 years old this month and the Hilton Hotel will help the club celebrate by presenting members and guests with a birthday cake and punch at 9 p.m. Thursday at the Hilton. Following festivities there will be socializing and lessons in disco-dancing. Formerly married 21 through 42 are invited. Information 235-0118.

Arlington Jaycee Wives

Arlington Heights Jaycee Wives will meet Thursday in the home of Kathy Montesano for an 8 p.m. demonstration of yoga, meditation and bio-feedback presented by the Himalayan International Institute of Yoga Science.

The business meeting will follow at 9 and will include discussions on slippers for Maryville and library books for all grade schools in Arlington Heights. Members will also bring canned food or bagged vegetables for Northwest Opportunity Center. Information 394-8422.

Beta Sigma Phi

Mu Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will welcome new members at a potluck dinner tonight in the home of Mrs. LaVonne Roemer, Hoffman Estates. Mrs. Judy Butte, Hoffman Estates, was named valentine queen and will reign over a valentine dance to be held in February.

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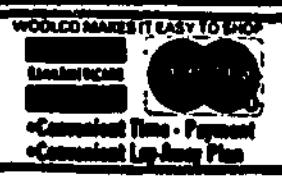
"Charge It"

It is Woolco's policy to be priced competitively in this market. Regular sales prices may vary markedly by market, but the sale price will always be competitive.

	winter 4-ply Orion acrylic yarn 84¢ 4 oz. Colorfast, mothproof, allergen-free, machine washable. Assorted color pull skeins. TM Different		one size panty hose 2 FOR \$1 Fashion shades include taupe, cinnamon, Stretch nylon for perfect fit.		L.E.D. digital watches 29.96 5-function hours, minutes, seconds, month and date digital watches in your choice of white or yellow metal cases and bands.		ladies' stretch nylon tops \$3 SAVE 24% Reg. 3.97 Scoop up these long sleeved, shiny necked toppers to wear with pants & skirts. Striped or plaid 100% nylon in blue, beige, pink, rust, green. Sizes S-M-L.
	planter's dry roasted peanuts 57¢ 6 oz. No oils or sugar used in the processing of this protein-rich snack food. Hurry in.		grecian urn shampoo 1.09 .5 Gal. Choose strawberry, green apple, basil, herbal, luxury shampoo, cream hair rinse.		pkg. of 4 G.E. light bulbs \$1 Your choice of 60, 75 or 100 watt frosted bulbs. Stock up and save.		men's & boys' striped sport shoe 4.61 Special Price Durable vinyl uppers, padded collar, toe guard. White w/blue. Men's & boys' sizes.
	25 sq. ft. diamond foil 4/\$1 New, smooth diamond foil for 100 household, camping, school uses.		gentle woolite liquid \$1.97 32 oz. Cold water wash safely soaks fine washables clean in 3 min.		patacake disposable diapers 2.97 • 60 Newborn • 40 Toddler • 40 Overnight • 60 Regular • 48 Super Daytime		sweet 'n low sugar substitute 67¢ Box 100 Individual packets are easy to carry, pack in lunch boxes. Stock up now.
	men's Latest fashion sportcoats \$18 Reg. 24.99 to 29.99 Men's long sleeve dress shirts ... \$5		lay's potato chips 59¢ Large size bag of everybody's favorite! Stock your pantry now at these savings.		100 sheet roll brawny paper towels 2 \$1 for Towel with scrub strength		3-pack of 16 oz. pepsi-cola 89¢ Plus Deposit The soda that consistently "hits the spot." Generous 16 oz. bottles.

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	men's mock leather jackets 24.88 Tailoring features that add to the luxury look include pocket treatments.		men's leisure suit SPECIALS \$25 Woolco low price Find two-pocket styles, button fronts or western looks. Sizes 36-44 or S-M-L-XL.		SAVE 23% ladies' shiny polyester shirts 2 \$7 for Reg: 4.57 each Doubleknit Interlock stitch with dyed-to-match buttons, pocket front. Sizes 32-34-36.		larger size blouses & shirts \$6 Limit 2 Reg. 6.97 to 7.97 Short and long sleeve styles. Tunics, big tops, pantsuits, and smocks. Machine washable prints & solids. Sizes 38-46.
	roll-away table tennis table 39.87 Sturdy ½" table folds and rolls away for storage. Has playback position for solo play, practice. Paddle, net and ball not included. Excellent Value!		10 kordite leaf bags 1.17 Limit 2 Low Woolco Price Strong, with twist ties.		stereo records Your Choice 1.77 • Johnnie Taylor • Super Taylor • Best of Motown's Greatest • Come Together • To The World • Very Private Life • CM Fox's Agent • Blue • Riddle on Rock • David Bowie • The Man Who Sold the World		24-oz. Listerine antiseptic 1.11 Kills germs on contact. Limit 2
	4-roll pack toilet tissue 67¢ ea. White & assorted colors. Limit 2		wide wheel super hot cycle 10.97 Low Woolco Price Great action toy with bucket seat, motorcycle style handlebars.		no-iron percale sheets & pillowcases 2.58 Twin Flat or Fitted Big selection of floral and novelty prints, solids, stripes. Slight irregularities will not affect wear.		Lucite wall paint Goes on smooth and easy, covers well. Long-lasting beauty stands up to wear and tear. Dries in 30 minutes. Soapy water clean up. White and beautiful decorative colors. Savel Pay Only Lucite House Paint Gallon 6.99 Gallon 7.99
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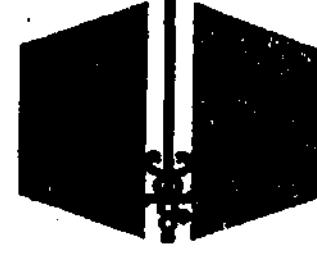
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EVEN THE scarecrow will have something to crow about Saturday, Oct. 16, when the Woman's Club of St. Edna's Church, Arlington Heights, presents its luncheon fashion show, "Something to Crow About," at Terney's Holiday Inn of Mundelein. Susan Snell, Bonnie Barrett and Judy McAvoy are committee members planning the show which will feature fashions from Bertie's of Countryside Mall, Palatine, Tickets, at \$9, are available by calling 398-4729.

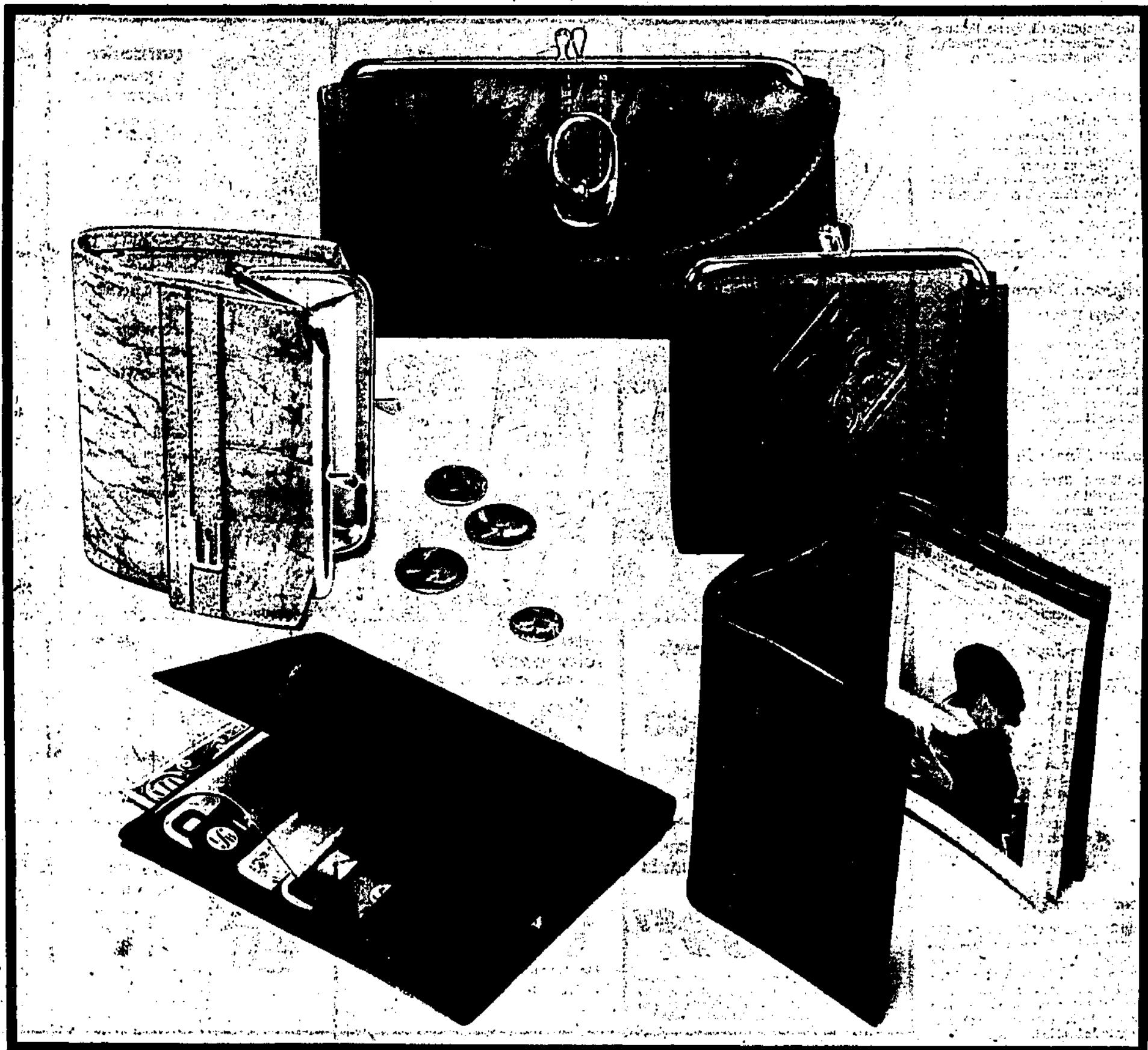


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Evelyn Stock, 823-0177
Hoffman Estates
Nancy Zimmerman, 358-4830
Dawn Thompson, 805-1585
Mount Prospect
Maria Mierowski, 259-1135
Palatine & Inverness
Lillian Tierney, 358-8578
Ruth Ryan, 381-1775
Prospect Heights
Wendy Van Kief, 255-2204
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Wallets in brown, tan, and black. French purses in British tan and harvest gold. French clutches in brown, green, and rust.

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Five for Mr., Five for Ms. ... all crafted in real leather.

Put at least \$250 into a savings account or a new checking account at Bank of Elk Grove, and take your choice of 10 wonderful places to put the money you have left over.

Whether you open a new savings or checking account or add \$250 to your present savings account, you can choose from five Amity wallets, two French purses, and three French clutches. Your money earns the highest interest a bank can legally pay you and the wallet or purse is free.

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The slim wallets hug the body, hold a wad of cash and scads of credit cards without making a man bulge all over. Each French purse and French clutch has a surprising amount of room for cash, credit cards, change, and tokens.

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15% OFF

Sears better triple-track storm windows

Save 15% on our regular prices of natural-finish or white-finish insulating storm windows. See Sears now.

Free delivery on four, or more, windows

SAVE \$10 on crossbuck-style storm door
Regular \$64.99

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Self-storing insulating aluminum door in white, brown or black finish. Sizes 32x80-in. or 36x80-in.
\$99.99 Sears Best crossbuck door... \$7.99

Installation available for doors, windows

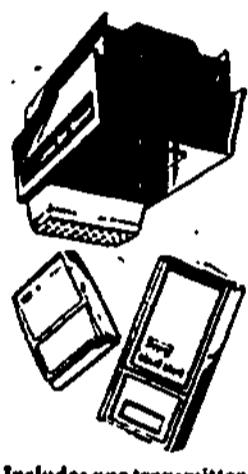
Garage door opener has a safety reverse

149.99

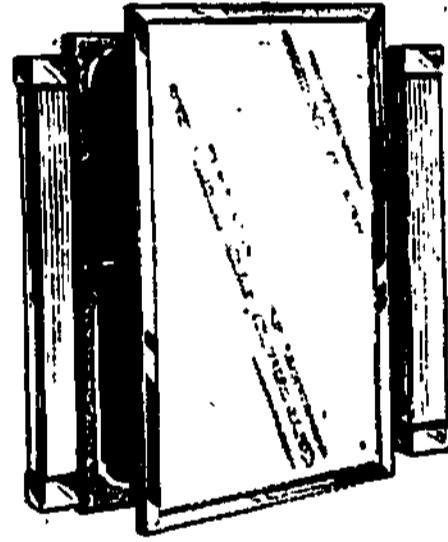
Automatically reverses up, or down if obstructed. Solid state transmitter and receiver. Strong and quiet $\frac{1}{4}$ -HP motor. Belt-pulley drive.

Includes one transmitter.

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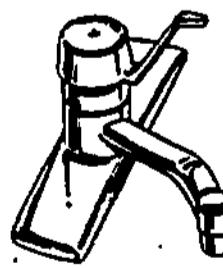
Building Materials Dept.



SAVE \$10 on lighted medicine cabinet

Regular \$42.99 **32.99** take-with

Stainless steel cabinet with swing door and 16x22-inch float glass mirror. Three adjustable shelves. Two natural white fluorescent lights for realistic reflections.

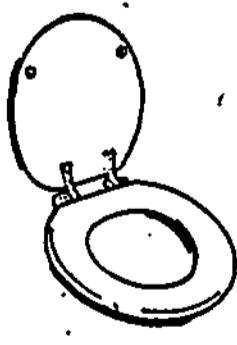


Save \$2 on Sears kitchen faucet

Reg. \$19.99 **17.99**
Single-lever lever-type control of water flow and temperature.

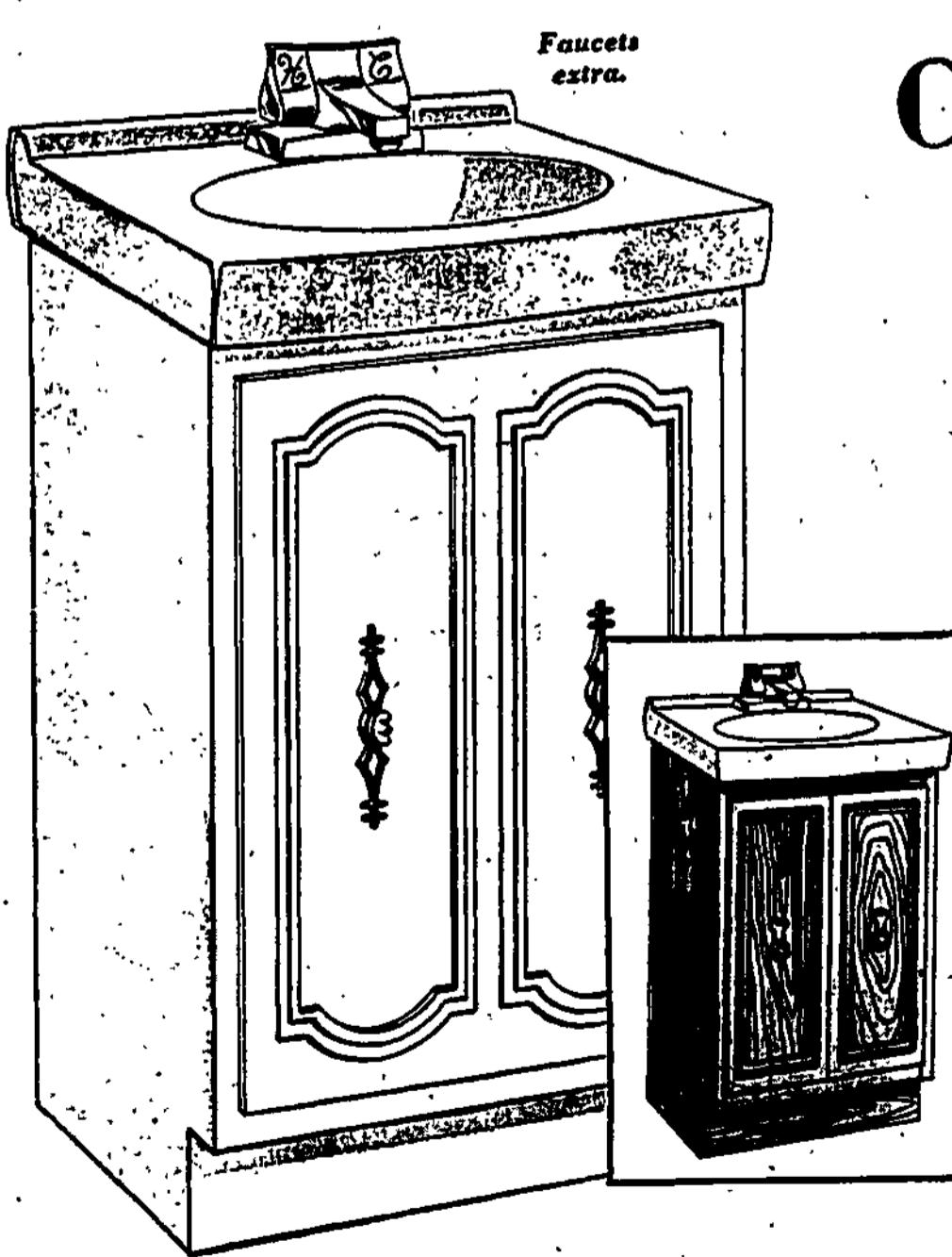
\$24.99 with finance... \$22.99

Plumbing and Heating Dept.



Save 50¢ on Sears wood toilet seat

Reg. \$3.99 **3.49**
Timber-pressed wood seat in standard size. Easy to clean around flange. White.



SAVE \$20 on a 20-inch decorator vanity with lavatory

CLOSEOUT!

WAS \$71 **\$51** take-with

Now's the time to get this beautiful, classic Sears decorator vanity at a great sale price. Features luxurious gold-color trim on moisture-resistant white finish. White vitreous china low-splash lavatory top is included. Smart contemporary style in pecan finish is also on sale. Hurry in today while quantities last!

* Vanities available thru Oct. 12 or longer, while they last.

Take a Sears vanity home with you

Take one of these vanities home today, assemble it quickly and easily — all you need is a screwdriver. Ask about Sears complete Do-It-Yourself guides. Or arrange for Sears authorized installation at extra cost.

* Sale prices on this page, except vanities, thru Oct. 30.

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742-7400

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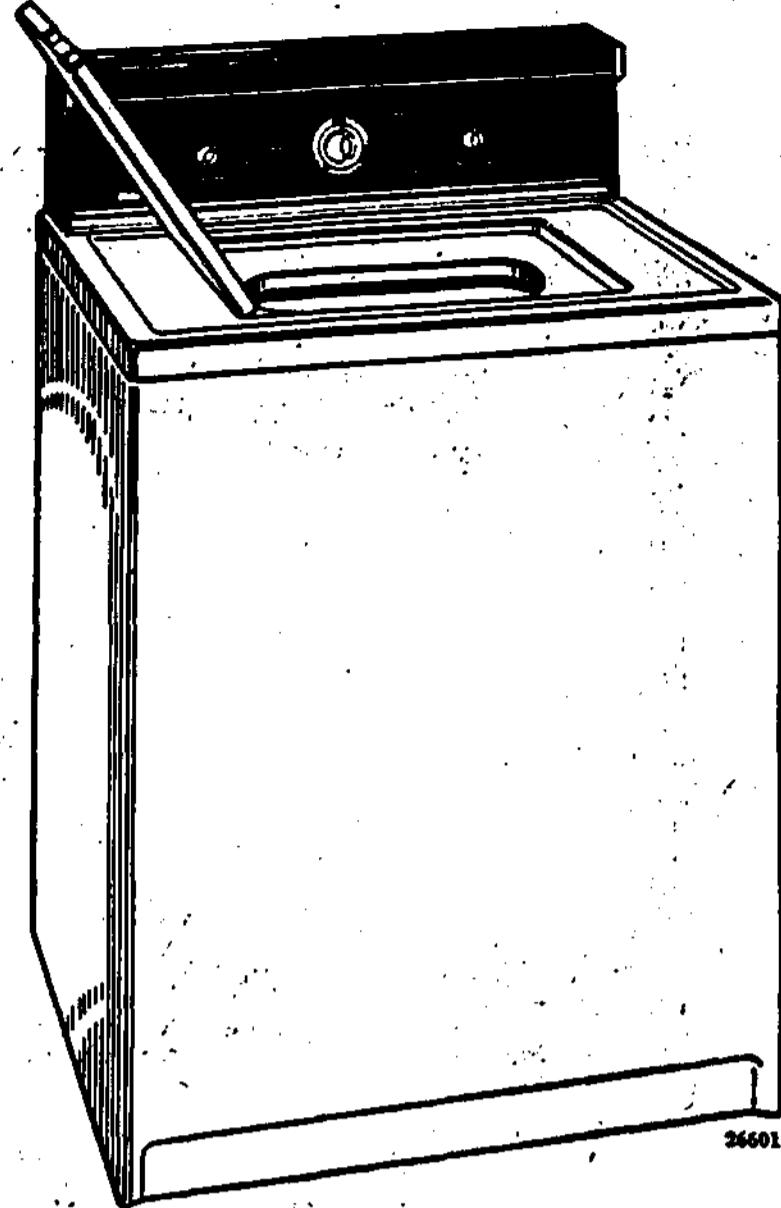
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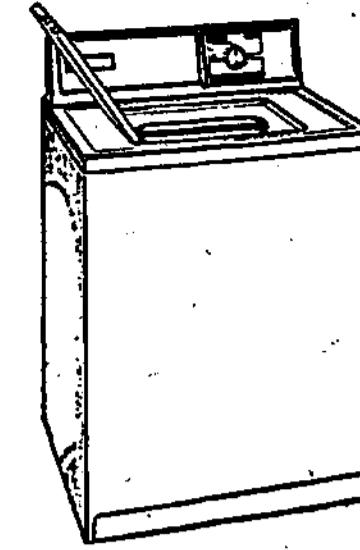
Golf Mill
296-2211

Hawthorn
367-1500

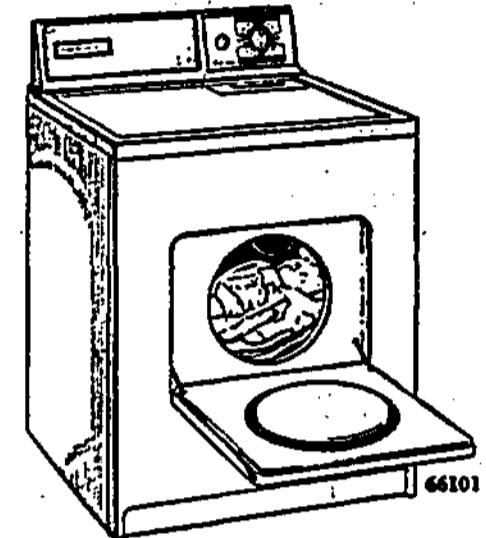


SAVE \$20 on this large- capacity Kenmore® 3 water-level washer

Regular \$249.95 **\$229**



Rugged heavy-duty Kenmore
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Automatically pre-set wash/rinse temperature combinations. Does really big washloads at an affordable value price! **\$199**



Versatile 3-cycle Kenmore
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Dry clothes on normal, permanent press, or "air only" cycle that gently fluff-dries pillows or delicate items. **\$169**
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Kenmore dryers require either electrical or gas connectors which are not included in the price shown.

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SAVE \$40 on this big capacity 16.0 cu. ft. family size upright freezer



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Regular \$339.95. Five deep door shelves and two small-can shelves help make it easy to find the packages you're looking for. Grille-type shelves for efficient air circulation; interior light. Power Miser switch, when in use, helps cut electrical use. Porcelain enamel-on-steel interior; snug magnetic door gasket helps keep cold air in, warm air out.

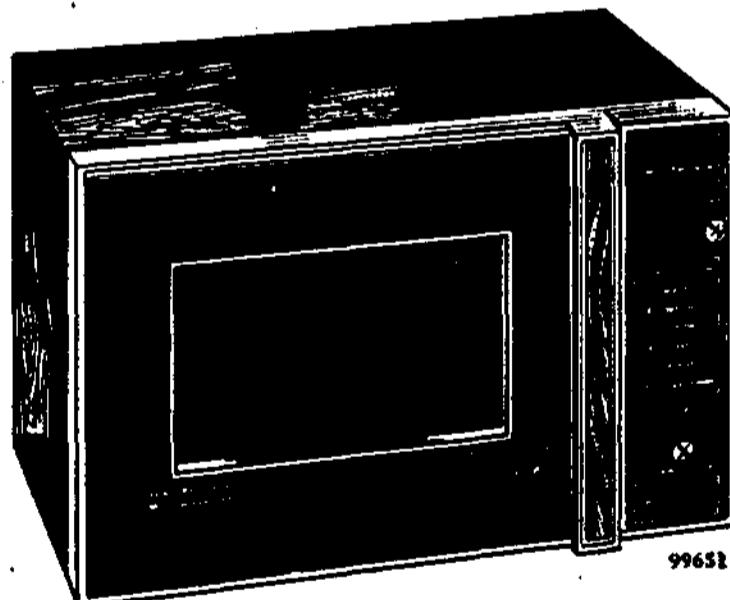


Enjoy convenient freezer living!
Load up on those grocery "specials" and freeze them for later! Or you can freeze seasonal foods for year-round enjoyment. You can even freeze left-overs!



15.2 cu. ft.
chest freezer
Sears price \$219
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\$20 off!
6.0 cu. ft. freezer
Reg. \$199.95 **179.95**
Attractive freezer has sliding basket and convertible, secured wood-lock lid!

SAVE \$100 on a microwave oven that thaws, simmers, quick cooks



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Regular \$469.95. Select any power setting from 90 to 600 watts with solid-state control. Defrost cycle helps speed foods from freezer to your table. Set at warm, simmer, roast, reheat or quick-cook! Ideal for delicate dishes or fast cooking. 60-minute timer. Recipe book.

Enjoy "cold heat" benefits



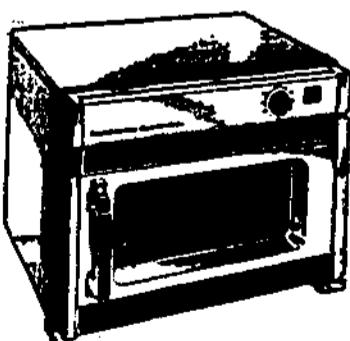
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you can cook on
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Cold heat helps
keep your kitchen cool... no heat
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Runs on 110-120 volt current
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Our lowest priced microwave

Even at this low price you
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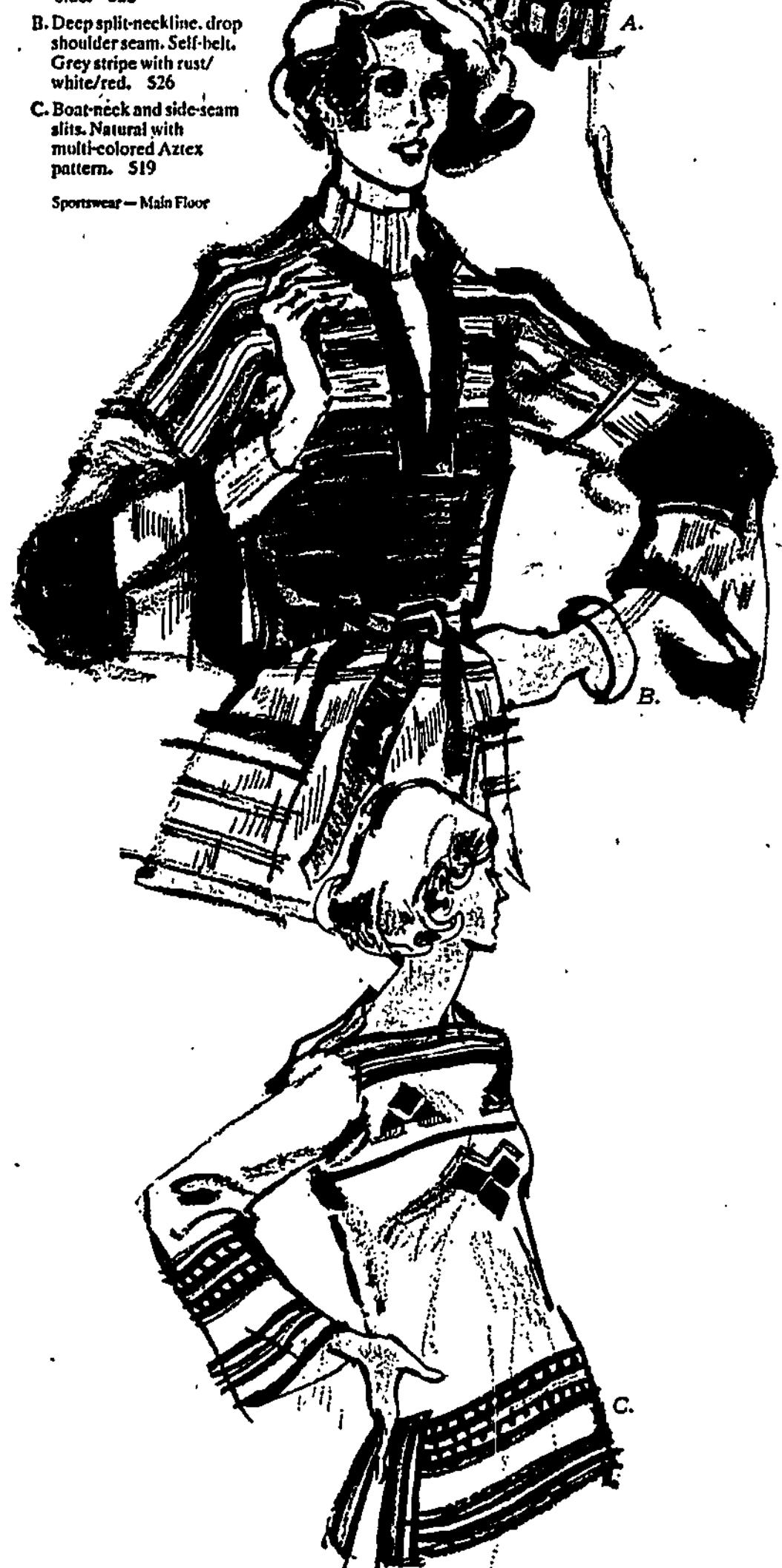
The great American fall classic... the SWEATER... showing up predominately this season as the big top. Wear them alone or lightly layered; nestle over many fall pieces as an outdoor chill-chaser. Bold patterns and heathery solids in acrylic. S. M. L.

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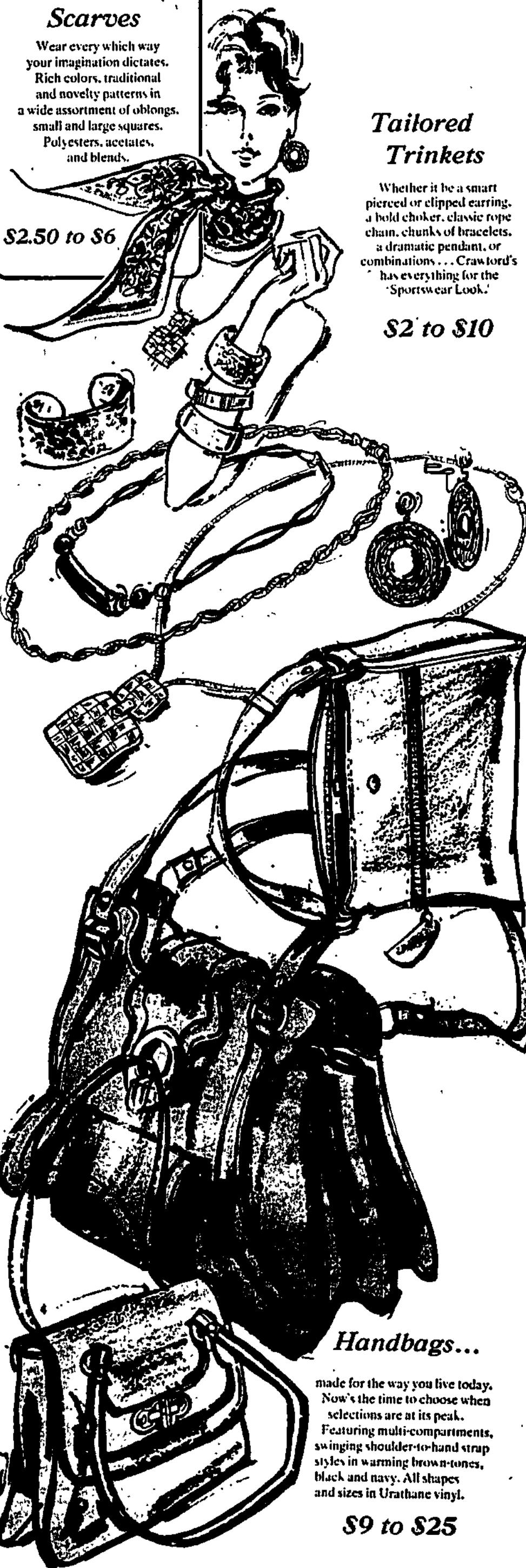
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Tommy Hudspeth

Hudspeth replaces Forzano

Surprise choice for Lions' coach

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — William Clay Ford has made another surprise choice, Tommy Hudspeth, to coach his Detroit Lions.

Ford, who passed over better-known assistants in 1974 when he named Rick Forzano coach, ignored his staff members again Tuesday when he selected Hudspeth to guide the National Football League team for the duration of the season.

"Hudspeth has more head coaching experience than any other man on the staff," Ford said. "I wanted to keep the present staff of assistants intact. I felt to name one of them over the others was not as wise as to bring in Hudspeth."

Hudspeth, 45, has been coordinator of personnel and scouting since joining the Lions the season after Forzano, 47, was named to succeed the late Don McCafferty as coach of the Lions. The Lions have a 1-3 record.

"I'm a member of this organization and this is just another

assignment," said Hudspeth, who flew from an assignment in Tulsa, Okla., to be present at the press conference. "A couple of weeks ago Mr. Ford visited with me, we discussed this and I agreed to take the job on an interim basis if this developed."

"As to next year," he said, "we'll cross that bridge when we come to it. I'd be just as happy to go back to my old job. I'll do anything I can to help this organization."

As coach at Brigham Young for eight years, Hudspeth had Virgil Carter, a 39-42 record and won Western Athletic Conference title (1965). He was 1-4 and 0-11 in one season-plus at Texas-El Paso before moving on to the pros in Canada and then with the WFL.

"I'm not saying I'm going to make radical changes," Hudspeth said, "but you might get some different looks, see some changes, this Sunday. And as time goes on, yes, you will see changes."



Rick Forzano

Knights swim past Cards to top MSL

by BOB GALLAS

It was billed as the meet of the year, and no one went home disappointed, except perhaps for Arlington.

Prospect, two-time defending Mid-Suburban League champ in girls swimming, took the first big step toward making it three straight by defeating Arlington, 98-84 in a battle of the unbeaten Tuesday at Arlington's Olympic Pool.

A week before the meet, Prospect coach Paul Reeff predicted it would go right down to the last relay and his team would win by taking second and third places in the event, and his forecast came true.

Ahead by four points going to the last event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, the Knights finished two-thirds behind Arlington's team, which set a new pool record with a winning time of 3:58.43.

But the runner-up points were all the Knights needed to take the meet and run their league slate to 8-0, while Arlington dropped into a tie for second with Palatine. Both those squads sport 4-1 marks.

The battle between the two schools, which so far have proven themselves far ahead of the league in talent this season, is far from over though. The conference championship is decided on a combination of dual meet records and finish in the conference meet at the end of the season. A conference meet win by Arlington, barring any other losses by either team during the rest of the season, would give Arlington a share of the MSL title.

The Knights moved out to a 40-22 lead after the first four events, but Arlington came back with a one-two-three finish in diving. Kelly Holland set a new area high by taking first with a 247.85. Holland's teammates, Donna Wasilowski and Kim Borrmann took second and third respectively with scores of 216.20 and 207.40.

"Everything went exactly as planned, except for (Sue) Cripe, and

she always does well. We expected to see her in the 50 (freestyle) and didn't, and we didn't think she'd do as well in the breaststroke," said Reeff, after taking a jubilant dip in the pool, courtesy of his happy team.

Cripe, Arlington's do-everything wonder, took two individual firsts for the Cards, one in the 100-yard freestyle and the other in the 100-yard breaststroke, then anchored the record-setting freestyle relay team.

Cripe took the 100-freestyle in an official time of 56.104, but could have had a sparkling 54.6. The lower time would have been taken, according to meet officials, if the stopwatch clocking the time had not been inadvertently cleared before it could be verified by meet officials.

Arlington coach Jo Anna Murdoch pointed to the tail end of her lineup as part of the reason for the Cards' loss.

"They (Prospect) took all 11 fifth places, and we took all 11 sixth places. That's 11 points right there," she said. "I thought our weak swimmers would do better."

Elsewhere in the MSL Tuesday, Elk Grove just got by winless Buffalo Grove, 57-64. Rolling Meadows swam all over Wheeling, 101-48, and Hersey clubbed Forest View, 116-63.

"I gambled big and almost got burned," said Elk Grove coach Jim Skozek, who switched his lineup around extensively for the meet. Elk Grove took all firsts but three, however, the Bison stayed in things by grabbing the runner-up spots.

"We just don't have very much depth," said Skozek. "We can take firsts, but after that it's a battle to get even third," he added. Elk Grove is now 2-3 in league competition while Buffalo Grove drops to 0-5.

Rolling Meadows continued to show some strength and racked up its second win against two losses with its win over Wheeling, which dropped to 2-3 in league action. Sophomore Ann Mackie took firsts in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events and anchored the winning free relay team for Wheeling.

Ironfisted disciplinarian Dick Williams was added to the major league baseball managerial ranks and 13-year veteran Red Schoendienst was subbed Tuesday.

Williams was named to lead the Montreal Expos, who finished the regular season two days ago with the worst record in major league baseball. Schoendienst was fired after guiding the St. Louis Cardinals over the last dozen years that included two pennants and one world championship.

"Dick Williams is a guy who knows how to win and he will be an attraction here," Expos president John McHale said in making the announcement.

Williams replaces Charlie Fox, who took over from Earl Kuehl during the 1976 season. Fox now becomes vice president of operations and assumes the duties of general manager. Jim Fanning, now the vice president of player personnel, was given the job of vice president in charge of player development.

Williams, who once served as a third base coach with the Expos, was fired in midseason by the California Angels amid player discontent.

When the tallback is halted, the Illini offense is in trouble. That's what happened Saturday.

Coleman, with 31 rushing yards in three previous games, managed just 33 net yards in 23 tries, an average of 2.3 yards per carry.

Most of his runs were described as "up the middle" in the Illini statistical rundown. In fact, 13 of his 15 rushing before intermission were of that nature, and 19 of 22 overall. Since Larry Schutz also rushed five times "up the middle" for nine yards, 24 of the 28 runs by Illinois' two main ball carriers were directed at the three individuals — Jimmy Dean, Edgar Fields and Robert Jackson — described by Blackman himself as the "best in the nation."

Since many of these Illini assaults occurred on first down, and the ground game netted just 64 yards in 30 plays, the offensive unit was frequently at a disadvantage by the

(Continued on Page 2)

Loren Tate

Do Illini fans deserve a winner?

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — They haven't destroyed the coach's pet like the Packer fanatics did to Dan Devine, or called the moving van to his home as idiotic Tennesseans did to Bill Battle.

But Illini fans were not overrun with good sense Saturday, and coach Bob Blackman was not appreciative of their attitude.

Frustrated by Illinois' inability to move the football against one of the nation's premier defensive units, and detecting what they believed was an overly conservative Illini approach, some segments of the crowd of 67,543 sought to contribute to the situation by boozing their own forces.

"The offense is too predictable," came the oft-heard cry, and it was echoed by the tone of post-game questions from a dozen reporters — Ray Damer of the Chicago Tribune, Doug Graw of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Jim Barnhart of the Bloomington Pantagraph, Paul King of the Peoria Journal-Star, Fowler Connell of the Decatur Commercial News and others. All questioned Illini strategy.

Blackman reacted sharply:

"Why did we give the ball to James Coleman? Because he is our tall-back!"

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(Continued on Page 2)



Arlington freshman Maria Falcon en route to first in the 500-yard freestyle Tuesday. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

Swinging door

Williams in, Schoendienst out



Dick Williams



Red Schoendienst

in the statement. "Red Schoendienst's distinguished career, both as a player and a manager, are in the record books for all to see."

"I was kind of looking forward to coming back next year," Schoendienst said. "In baseball you never know what's going to happen."

He said he definitely would be interested in another managerial job, and would be contacting a number of teams, including the Pittsburgh Pirates, for a post next season.

Meanwhile, Chuck Tanner can have the Pittsburgh Pirates' managerial job UPI has learned, except there is a question as to whether or not he still is tied to the Oakland A's for the next two years.

Including General Manager Bing Devine, who last week signed a two-year contract with the club.

"There are times, regardless of one's capabilities, when a different perspective is in order," Busch said.

Bo: We deserve No. 1 spot

(United Press International)

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler thinks it might be a little early to rate his Wolverines No. 1, but he said Tuesday "if you're going to vote anybody No. 1, it might as well be us."

Schembechler, speaking by telephone to a football writers meeting in Chicago, said "I like being No. 1. It's never happened before. But I think No. 1 is fine. I just think that four games into the schedule and on the basis of the teams we've played, it's a little premature."

It's a "little early to tell" whether Schembechler's unbeaten team is "great," he said.

"We're a good team, but in some areas we're not as strong as we ought to be, and some where we're not playing as well as we ought to."

Saturday, Michigan plays intrastate rival Michigan State, and Schembechler pointed out that the Spartans have played such teams as Ohio State and Notre Dame, rivals of higher caliber than those of the Wolverines.

"The thing that concerns you," he said, "is how good you are until you meet stronger opposition."

Schembechler repeated his criticism of sports writers, first brought out at

a Monday luncheon, but he modified it a bit. "Too many guys are looking for negative things to write about," he said.

"I don't say they should be cheerleaders, but they ought to be more positive. There are too many negative writers today. You look at the program of any team, and there'll be negative aspects. They ought to look at the positive things and balance it out."

Michigan, he said, has not been the victim of any negative writing, "not my team at all."

He didn't believe that the stronger opposition faced by Michigan State

would be a factor in Saturday's game, but added "it would have, if they had beat those people. Ohio State and Notre Dame are better than anybody we played."

"We thought Stanford would be strong, and it wasn't. Wake Forest was pretty good, and it's going to win a lot of games." Michigan State Coach Darryl Rogers said "there's no question but Michigan is No. 1. There are so many things Michigan is able to do, and they have tremendous speed and quickness. Offensively they make all the right moves and then you look at their defense and it's very outstanding."

Maine West trims Niles East in soccer, 2-1

John Bachmeier's penalty kick in the second quarter put Maine West ahead to stay as the Warriors turned back Niles East Tuesday in a Central Suburban South soccer fray, 2-1.

Maine paddled their lead when Larry McCarthy scored with an assist from Walt Wrona in the third period. The Trojans plunked in their shot later in the third stanza.

The Warriors, after beating Glenbrook North Friday 4-1, upped their overall slate to 6-2 with the triumph over Niles. Maine West and Niles East sophomores meanwhile battled to a 0-0 standstill.

All Mid-Suburban league soccer combat — four scheduled matches — was called off Tuesday because of the inclement weather.

Sports world



WHO'S THE DIRECTOR? Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali greets producer John Marshall in Miami, Fla., Tuesday. They will be working on a movie called "The Greatest," starring who else?

NHL is underway

LANDOVER, Md. — Hartland Monahan's power-play goal at 10:12 of the third period Tuesday night gave the Washington Capitals a 6-3 victory over the Atlanta Flames in the first game of the National Hockey League season.

Monahan's second goal of the game was assisted by Guy Charon and Jack Lynch and came 28 seconds after Atlanta's Bill Clement had been whistled off for hooking.

Atlanta goals by Guy Chouinard and Ken Houston during a 1:15 span midway through the final period had tied the game 5-5.

In the only other NHL game, Colorado beat Toronto, 4-2.

The Chicago Black Hawks open their season at St. Louis Thursday night.

Speedy Reds confident of victory

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds are figuring on beating the Philadelphia Phillies in the National League playoffs with speed.

"We're better than Philadelphia because of speed," first baseman Tony Perez declared Tuesday as the Reds began four straight days of workouts for Saturday night's playoff opener in Philadelphia.

"Speed won the playoffs for us last year and it should do it again," added Perez. "We can score two or three runs with one hit. Philadelphia can't."

Chimed in left fielder George Foster, "Playoff games figure to be close games because a lot of intensity is involved. And in close ball games, speed is all important."

The Reds will be coming at the Phils with such base stealers as Joe Morgan, Ken Griffey, Dave Concepcion and Foster. Reds' hitters also like to try to stretch singles into doubles and doubles into triples.

It was just a year ago that the Reds used blinding speed to knock the Pittsburgh Pirates out of the playoffs in three straight games. In one game, the free-wheeling Reds stole a playoff record seven bases against catcher Manny Sanguillen.

Ali to concentrate on film career

MIAMI — Muhammad Ali arrived to begin three weeks of filming on the movie of his life Tuesday and refused to answer any questions about his fight career, saying "that's all over now."

"The fighting is over, I'm going to start a new life, a new career," he said. "I'm not answering any questions about fighting."

All announced Friday in Istanbul, Turkey, that he was retiring after his narrow victory Sept. 28 over Ken Norton, but later there were reports that he was wavering.

He scheduled a news conference Sunday in Chicago to repeat his retirement announcement, but didn't show. When reporters spotted him on the streets in Chicago Monday, he refused to answer any questions.

But Ali's remarks and the presence of Wallace D. Muhammad, who accompanied the fighter on his flight from Chicago Tuesday, seemed to confirm that he intends to stick to his retirement, at least for the present.

SIU player receives special honor

TULSA, Okla. — Southern Illinois tailback Andre Herrera, who bulldozed his way through a Lamar defense for 149 yards last week, Tuesday was named offensive player of the week in the Missouri Valley football conference. It was his second Valley weekly offensive award.

The Salukis won the game 19-7 for their third consecutive win.

"Andrew played possibly his best game against Lamar," said Coach Ray Dempsey. "He got a lot of his yardage on his own. There were times out there when he carried tacklers an extra five or six yards. And one time in the first quarter he gained 17 yards and carried two players over 10 yards. They still didn't get him down until two more players got there to help."

Rather, Jackson called questionable

Chicago Bears' wide receiver Bo Rather and guard Noah Jackson were listed as questionable for Sunday's game with the Minnesota Vikings at Bloomington, Minn., a Bears spokesman said Tuesday. Rather has a strained right knee and Jackson has a left foot sprain.

Wide receiver Ron Shanklin, suffering from a strained left knee, was listed as probable.

Kuhn punishes Atlanta for tampering

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn fined the Atlanta Braves \$10,000 Tuesday and took away their first-round selection in the January free agent draft for tampering with San Francisco Giants outfielder Gay Matthews.

The Giants had complained that John Alevizos, then general manager of the Braves, contacted Matthews without the Giants' permission during this past season about playing with the Braves. Matthews was playing out his contract and is now a free agent.

Other news in the sports world...

Aaron Menas, a Wisconsin harness racing trainer, was sentenced Tuesday to a second 90 days in prison on race fixing charges. Menas, 43, Pond Du Lac, Wis., also was placed on probation for four years for pleading guilty to a charge he helped fix the first race at Spartan Park May 25, 1972, so he and others could bet on the winner...

Notre Dame's football team has lost fullback Jerome Heavens for at least six weeks and probably for the season because of a knee injury suffered against Northwestern Sept. 25. Heavens, the Irish' leading rusher as a freshman a year ago with 786 yards and leading in rushing with 204 yards when he was injured this year, had surgery to remove torn cartilage in his right knee...

Today in sports

Wednesday:

Boys Soccer — Lake Park at Fremd.

Boys Golf — Forest View at Wheeling-Hersey at Barrington, Fremd at Schaumburg.

Girls Field Hockey — Schaumburg at Conant, 4:15.

Girls Tennis — Harper at Joliet, 3:00.

Girls Swimming — Niles North at Maine West, 4:30.

Girls Archery — Glenbrook North at Arlington, 4:30.

Sports on TV

Wednesday:

Sports blackout.

Sports on radio

Wednesday:

Horse Racing — WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m., Hawthorne results.

Black Hawks Hockey — WMQ 670, 7:30 p.m., Black Hawks vs. St. Louis.

Soccer

Arlington Heights

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SOCCER

Wednesday:

Hornets 2, Sabres 2.

Hornets 2,



PREPARING TO SERVE is Mark Coleman of the Schaumburg, Larry Pottman of the Skokie Court House during the U.S. Racquetball Assn.'s Midwest Invitational last weekend in

Beverly Lanes takes lead in Classic

by DON CHRISTENSEN

The Paddock Classic bowled a doubleheader over the weekend with Beverly Lanes taking over first place with a slim lead.

At Beverly Lanes, Formco Metal Products was high for the evening with a fine 2064 team effort. Formco, bowling against Dick McFeely Pontiac, took 20 out of 23 points with sponsor Greg Fugiel leading the way with 267-211-212 for 690. Mike Heffner and Fred Hansen chipped in with 631 and 602, respectively.

In the match between Beverly Lanes and Des Plaines Ace Hardware, Beverly dominated by winning all three games and 18 of the 25 points. Frank Billy shot a big 655 series while Bob Green helped out with 617. Ray Stiber's 608 and Rich Carpenter's 600 led the Hardware men.

Weber's Bar-B-Que Kettle defeated

Oost Produce two out of three games plus the series point with a total of 16½ points. John Karcher's 589 and Rich Moore's 583 was high on the pair even though their team lost the match.

A very close match between Grand Spaulding Dodge, and the new sponsor, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, took place on lanes nine and 10. Uncle Andy's edged Grand Spaulding, 13-12. Bill Kozma was high in this match (231-225 for a 636 series). Jerry Belluzzi just missed the 600 plateau with 534.

A make-up at Hoffman Lanes found Uncle Andy's taking 14 of 25 points from Beverly Lanes. Mike Coleantonio was high on the pair for Uncle Andy's with 591.

Weber Kettles defeated Formco Metal Products by shooting 2072, winning 18 points. Tom Kourou shot the leagues' high for the day 268 and 672 while teammate Lou Diegel supported

Weber with 627. Mike Shoop shot 266 and 608 for Formco.

Dick McFeely Pontiac edged Des Plaines Ace Hardware by winning 13½ points in a low scoring match.

Oost Produce took 16 of 25 points from Grand Spaulding Dodge. Jack Oost was tops for Oost while Jerry Belluzzi was high for the Dodge Boys with 634.

Here are the matchups for October 9th at Sims Bowl in Des Plaines — Beverly Lanes vs. Weber Kettles, Oost Produce vs. Des Plaines Ace Hardware, Formco Metal Products vs. Uncle Andy's, and Dick McFeely Pontiac vs. Grand Spaulding Dodge.

Standings
Beverly Lanes 82.5, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace 81.5, Weber Kettles 68.5, Formco Metal Products 67, Grand Spaulding Dodge 62.5, Oost Produce 54.5, Dick McFeely Pontiac 42.5, Des Plaines Ace Hardware 41.5 points.

Wisconsin man wins racquetball title

Top-seeded Joe Wirkus came away with the men's open singles title in the third annual United States Racquetball Assn. (USRA) Midwest Amateur Invitational Tournament at the Court House in Schaumburg last weekend.

Wirkus, the Wisconsin state champion and a resident of Madison, Wis., defeated No. 3 seed Terry Fancher of Northbrook, Ill., for the title Sunday.

Gil Schmidt of Ann Arbor, Mich., stopped Charlie Rish of Champaign, Ill., in the consolation match, and Ron Johnson of Indianapolis took the fifth-place spot on a forfeit.

Northbrook's Beverly Franks captured the women's open title by disposing of Pat Schmidt of Milwaukee in the finals Sunday. Carol Armstrong of Arlington Heights took third place with a victory over Barb Halpern of St. Louis. Mary Plauche of Evanston, Ill., was fifth.

Franks, the midwest regional women's champ, had to beat the state champ from Wisconsin when she eliminated Schmidt.

The three-day tourney matched 48 of the midwest's best racquetball players. The USRA, based in Skokie, is the governing body for the sport.

Running grid teams enjoy most success

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Those grind-it-out coaches are having a ball in college football this season.

NCAA statistics released Tuesday showed the top 10 rushing teams in the country have a 21-6-2 record while the top ten in passing are 13-28-1 and only Army and San Jose State are above .500 in that group.

Top-ranked Michigan leads the nation in rushing with 390.7 yards per game, total offense with 481.0 yards per game and scoring with 48 points per game. Meanwhile, California is tops in passing with 279.7 yards a game but has only a 2-2 record to show for all its yardage.

As far as balanced attacks are concerned, Nebraska has the most balance among the NCAA Division I schools, averaging 194.5 yards on the ground and 196 through the air. Michigan has the worst balance, gaining nearly 300 yards a game more on the ground than through the air.

Northbrook's Beverly Franks captured the women's open title by disposing of Pat Schmidt of Milwaukee in the finals Sunday. Carol Armstrong of Arlington Heights took third place with a victory over Barb Halpern of St. Louis. Mary Plauche of Evanston, Ill., was fifth.

Jim Burke of Mount Prospect shot a hole-in-one last week at Mount Prospect Country Club.

Burke used a 5 iron to record the ace on the 12th hole.

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1973 Meteor 2 Door C/D, 4 cylinder, manual transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power windows, \$1876	1974 Gremlin 2 Door F/A, 4 cylinder, manual transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, power windows, \$1876	1973 Chevy 4 Door G/H, V-8, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power windows, \$2076	1972 Vega Hatch G/H, 4 cylinder, radio, power steering, power brakes, power windows, \$876
1973 Monza 3+2 4 cyl., auto, radio, power steering, power brakes, power windows, \$3576	1974 Hornet 2 Door F/A, 4 cylinder, manual transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, power windows, \$2276	1973 Hornet 2 Door G/H, 4 cylinder, radio, power steering, power brakes, power windows, \$2076	1972 Ford Wagon G/H, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, power windows, \$776
1973 Vega Hatchback 4 cyl., auto, radio, radio, power steering, power brakes, power windows, \$2276	1974 Vega Wagon 4 cyl., radio, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, power windows, \$1776	1973 Vega Hatch G/H, 4 cylinder, radio, power steering, power brakes, power windows, \$1276	1972 Ford Van G/H, 4 cylinder, radio, power steering, power brakes, power windows, \$2376
1973 Caprice 4 Door Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, \$2876	1973 Caprice Coupe Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, \$2876	1973 Vega Wagon 4 cyl., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power windows, \$2776	1972 Torino 2 Door G/H, 4 cylinder, radio, power steering, power brakes, power windows, \$1176
1973 Vega Hatchback G/H, 4 cyl., auto, radio, power steering, power brakes, power windows, \$2276	1973 Venture 2 Door G/H, 4 cylinder, radio, power steering, power brakes, power windows, \$2276	1973 Mercury Wagon G/H, 4 cylinder, radio, power steering, power brakes, power windows, \$2276	1971 Ford 2 Door G/H, 4 cylinder, radio, power steering, power brakes, power windows, \$376
1974 Vega Hatchback G/H, standard radio, power steering, power brakes, power windows, \$1776	1973 Mercury Cougar G/H, 4 cylinder, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, \$1876	1973 Chevrolet Van G/H, 4 cylinder, radio, power steering, power brakes, power windows, \$2176	1971 Toyota 2 Door G/H, 4 cylinder, radio, power steering, power brakes, power windows, \$976
1974 Vega Hatchback G/H, standard radio, power steering, power brakes, power windows, \$1776	1973 Chevrolet Van G/H, 4 cylinder, radio, power steering, power brakes, power windows, \$2176	1971 Chevrolet 2 Door G/H, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, power windows, \$1076	

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Wickes Lumber

AMERICAN

Classic league leaders feel Ziebart's presence

The plot has thickened in the Paddock Women's Classic Travelling League following the fourth week of action in the ladies' scratch competition.

Peterson Safety Service, which had been cruising in the unbeaten ranks for the first three weeks of the season, now owns just a three-point lead in the standings over hard-charging Ziebart of Des Plaines.

Although Peterson must have been happy to take five points out of seven from Striking Lanes, Ziebart swept Mason Shoes, 7-0, to trail just 31-28 in the standings.

Fueling Ziebart's drive to the top is Peggy Harris who banged out a 613 series off an opening 215 and middle 224 for top honors of the night.

Carol Anderson's steady 54 also contributed to the Ziebart sweep. Sandi Cirullo's 506 was high for Mason Shoes.

Peterson kept its lead as Winnie Lohse and Bobbie Kostecky each fired

570's with big middle games. Winnie drilled a 220 while Bobbie hit for 214. Bette Brella keyed Striking Lanes' two-point gain with an opening 224 game and eventual 573 series.

L-Tran Engineering trimmed Thunderbird Country Club, 5-2 as Lorrie Nichols hit 519-302 and Marla Piechhardt 503-203. Joan Sobczak's 482 was Thunderbird's best offense.

In the closest match of the evening, Tower Cleaners finally dented the win column by tipping Ten Pin Bowl, 4-3.

Ruth Baurhys led Tower with 507-214 while Ethel Juenger's 595 series off games of 200 and 208 earned Ten Pin a point for total pins by a margin of seven.

STANDINGS

- Peterson Safety Service 31;
- Ziebart of Des Plaines 28;
- Striking Lanes 20;
- L-Tran Engineering 19;
- Thunderbird Country Club 17;
- Ten Pin Bowl 12;
- Mason Shoes 9;
- Tower Cleaners 4.

Chernicky wins grid picks

Steve Chernicky, Jr., the older brother of Mike Chernicky who won the trip to the Rose Bowl last year, missed only one selection and hit the tiebreaker on the nose to capture the fourth edition of Paddock Publication's Pick the Winners contest.

Chernicky tied with Matt Lawson of Arlington Heights but won the contest when he picked the Bears over Washington with a total of 40 points.

Chernicky, of 517 N. Winston in Palatine, is a 14-year-old eighth grader at Winston Park School.

His card, which missed only the Detroit-Green Bay game, was the best of 25 entries.

The results of the week's card are as follows:

High school: Elk Grove 20; Forest View 7; Prospect 20; Conant 22; Hersey 6; Arlington 0; Buffalo Grove 28; Palatine 18; Fremd 25; Wheeling 6; Glenbrook North 21; Maine West 7; Hoffman Estates 28; Luther South 0; Schaumburg 7; Rolling Meadows 0; St. Vincents 34; St. Pat's 8.

Junior college: Harper 25; Thornton 7.



Steve Chernicky, Jr.



College: UCLA 10; Ohio State 10 (tie-not included); Purdue 42; Miami, O. 20; Texas A&M 14; Illinois 7; Arizona 27; Northwestern 15.

Professional: Los Angeles 31; Miami 28; Denver 26; San Diego 0; Philadelphia 14; Atlanta 13; Green Bay 24; Detroit 14; Cincinnati 45; Cleveland 24.

Tiebreaker: Chicago 33; Washington 7.

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\$2.10 Each

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White 5-foot steel Tub; white vitreous china Reverse Trap Toilet and deep Lavatory.

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the fun page

Ask Andy

Origin of states' names is varied

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Mike Zwilinski, 11, of South River, N.J., for his question:

WHERE DID THE NAMES FOR THE STATES COME FROM?

The names of our 50 states come from eight different languages. In a few cases confusion exists and historians are not in complete agreement as to the exact origin of the name.

Rhode Island's name, for example, is derived from Greek in one interpretation and from Dutch in another.

Twenty-seven states owe their names to American Indian dialects. Other languages, including French, Spanish, English and Latin, account for the names of most of the others. Hawaii is believed to be derived from Hawaiki, or Havaiki, which in Hawaiian mythology was the ancestral home of the Polynesians.

Indiana is the only state whose name is purely American in origin. It means "land of the Indians" and was so named because of the numerous Indians living there.

7 of our states—Georgia, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Louisiana, North Carolina and South Caro-

lina—were named after English and French kings and queens. West Virginia was a part of Virginia until it pulled away in 1861. For a time it was called Kanawa, but was officially admitted to the Union as West Virginia in 1863.

Four of our states took their names from noted persons other than kings and queens: Pennsylvania was named after Sir William Penn, father of William Penn, the founder of the state. The last part of the name, "sylvania" is Latin for "wood" or "forest."

Lord De La Warr, the first governor of Virginia, was honored by having a river and a bay named after him. In time the name was also applied to the land that became Delaware. Washington, of course, was named after George Washington, and New York, after the Duke of York who became King James II.

Hampshire, a county in England, and the Isle of Jersey off the coast of England, gave their names to two states—New Hampshire and New Jersey. Montana is a Latin word that means "mountainous region," and Maine was named after a region in France, the country that also gives us

the name for Vermont—"green mountains."

Andy sends a Student Globe to Ken Dunham, of Winnipeg, Man., Canada, for his question:

HOW MANY DIFFERENT KINDS OF TREES ARE THERE?

Counting the number of marbles you have in a marble-bag is a fairly simple task. You simply roll them out and count them one by one. Baseball cards, buttons and even grains of rice can be counted in the same way.

A census of the number of people in a certain city is a bit more difficult. With births and deaths, and people moving into and out of a city, it is difficult to arrive at an exact number. Nevertheless, the task is necessary, and every so often the census takers embark on the difficult job of counting people.

It would seem that counting the different kinds of trees would be much easier than taking a census, but the fact remains that it has never been done. Estimates place the tree population at somewhere between 20,000 and 50,000 species. Andy placed the most thoughtful estimate at around 35,000—more or less. However, ex-

perts are busy right now, and sometime in the future an accurate accounting of our tree varieties may be expected.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

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BROTHER JUNIPER



"Sure, I can paint the nine chores—with overtime starting at the second"

SIDE GLANCES

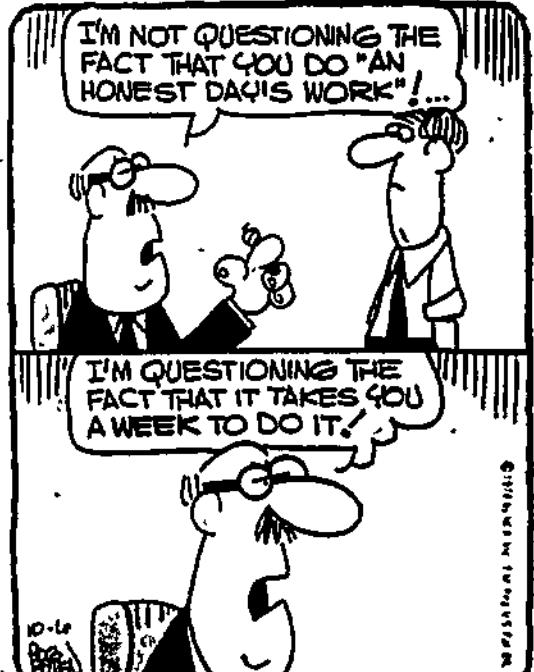
by Gill Fox



"When they demand I call them 'Mizz' instead of 'Miss', I insist they call me 'Merr' instead of 'Mister'!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



MARK TRAIL



CAPTAIN EASY



SHORT RIBS



THE BORN LOSER



Wednesday, October 6

Today on TV

AFTERNOON	2:15	General Hospital
12:00	2	Lee Phillip
Local News	3	Mickey Mouse Club
Ryan's Hope	4	World News
Barn's Circus	5	Magilla Gorilla
French Chef	6	Popeye
Business News	7	Tattle Tales
Casper and Friends	8	Kidsworld
Spiderman	9	Edge of Night
12:20	10	Howdy Doody
As the World Turns	11	Sesame Street
Days of Our Lives	12	Business News and Weather
Family Feud	13	Popeye
MacNeil/Lehrer Report	14	Bulwinkle
Superheroes	15	Market Final
12:50	16	Dinah
Mid-Day Market Report	17	Mike Douglas
20,000 Dollar Pyramid	18	Afterschool Special
Bewitched	19	Gilligan
Upstairs, Downstairs	20	Three Stooges and Friends
Terry's Time	21	Flipper
Petticoat Junction	22	McHale's Navy
Mundo Hispano	23	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
Guiding Light	24	Dream of Jeannie
Doctors	25	Electric Company
One Life to Live	26	Family
Love, American Style	27	LaSalle
Ask an Expert	28	Local News
Lucy Show	29	Bewitched
All in the Family	30	Sesame Street
Another World	31	Brady Bunch Hour
Love, American Style	32	My Favorite Martian
At the Top	33	Network News
Business News and Weather	34	Andy Griffith
Beverly Hillbillies	35	Hazel
Good Day	36	Publicnewscenter

EVENING	8:00	General Hospital
2	Match Game	Local
3	Mickey Mouse Club	Dick Van Dyke
4	World News	Electric Company
5	Magilla Gorilla	El Milagro De Vivir
6	Popeye	Emergency One
7	Tattle Tales	Maverick
8	Kidsworld	New Price is Right
9	Edge of Night	Blondie Woman
10	Howdy Doody	Odd Couple
11	Sesame Street	Zoom
12	Business News and Weather	Informacion 26
13	Popeye	Good Times
14	Bulwinkle	Movie
15	Market Final	How to Break Up a Happy Divorce
16	Dinah	Star Trek
17	Mike Douglas	Nova
18	Afterschool Special	Cazando Estrellas
19	Gilligan	Adem-12 Hour
20	Three Stooges and Friends	To Tell the Truth
21	Flipper	Bull Four
22	McHale's Navy	Sardita
23	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	Gomer Pyle
24	Dream of Jeannie	All in the Family
25	Electric Company	Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
26	Family	Decades of Decision
27	LaSalle	La Hora Familiar
28	Local News	Ironside
29	Bewitched	Strange Paradise
30	Sesame Street	Presidential Debate—Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford
31	Brady Bunch Hour	Not for Women Only
32	My Favorite Martian	Lorenzo and Henrietta
33	Network News	Publicnewscenter
34	Andy Griffith	
35	Hazel	
36	Publicnewscenter	

Double brings toil, trouble

We have to sympathize a little with poor West. He really had a pretty good double of South's four-spade bid. He certainly had no reason to suspect that South would score an overtrick.

West opened the king of diamonds and continued by leading his singleton club.

South won with the ace and decided that West's double indicated he would hold all four spades and the ace of hearts. South confirmed this by playing his ace of trumps. Then South led his deuce of hearts. If West had ducked he would have saved the ace and led a heart back.

Win at bridge

by Ossie and Jim Jacoby

South was in dummy with the king. He ruffed a diamond, led a trump and played dummy's king after West put up the 10. Then South ruffed dummy's last diamond and led his last trump.

It didn't matter what West did. Dummy's two trumps were good. South declared a club on that last trump.

Where did the overtrick come from? Everyone was down to three cards. Dummy's were the queen and two little clubs. South's were the king and a small club and the jack of hearts. East was squeezed and had to chuck his queen of hearts to keep the club stopper.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Shootist" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Obsession" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Fighting Mad" plus "Moving Violence."

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-3233 — "The Omen" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Shootist" (PG); Theater 2: "Burnt Offerings" (PG); Theater 3: "The Tenant" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Omen" (R).

RANDIURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-0393 — "Return of a Man Called Horse" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

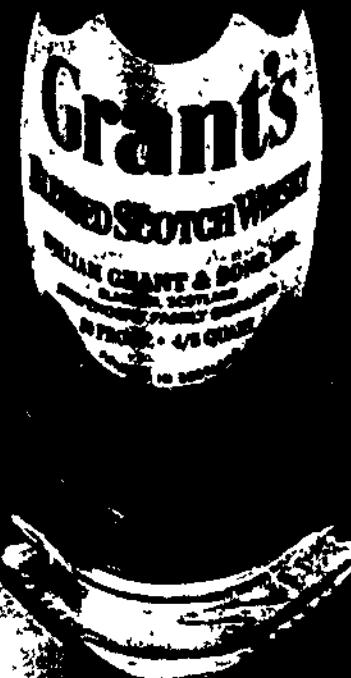
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ELK GROVE VILLAGE	Elk Grove Drugs	
11 Park 'N Shop Shopping Center		
HOFFMAN ESTATES	Snyder Hoffman Walgreen Agency Drugs	
32 Golf Rose Shopping Center		
MOUNT PROSPECT	Doretti Pharmacy	
Corner of Main and Central		
ROLLING MEADOWS	Arber Pharmacy	
4007 Algonquin Rd.		
ROBELLIE	Snyder Roselle Walgreen Agency Drugs	
107 Main Street		
SCHAUMBURG	Snyder Schaumburg Walgreen Agency Drug	
1445 W. Schaumburg Rd.		
WHEELING	Petwaukee Drugs and True Value Hardware	
Milwaukee and Palatine Rds.		
STAR GAZER	By CLAY R. POLLAN	
ARIES	Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.	
TAURUS	1 The 2 Secret 3 You 4 Friend 5 Love 6 Work 7 Luck 8 Health 9 Fortune 10 Luck 11 Money 12 Luck 13 Good Fortune 14 Luck 15 Money 16 Luck 17 Money 18 Luck 19 Money 20 Luck 21 Money 22 Money 23 Money 24 Money 25 Money 26 Money 27 Money 28 Money 29 Money 30 Money 31 Money 32 Money 33 Money 34 Money 35 Money 36 Money 37 Money 38 Money 39 Money 40 Money 41 Money 42 Money 43 Money 44 Money 45 Money 46 Money 47 Money 48 Money 49 Money 50 Money 51 Money 52 Money 53 Money 54 Money 55 Money 56 Money 57 Money 58 Money 59 Money 60 Money	
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CANCER	1 The 2 Secret 3 You 4 Friend 5 Love 6 Work 7 Luck 8 Health 9 Fortune 10 Luck 11 Money 12 Luck 13 Good Fortune 14 Luck 15 Money 16 Luck 17 Money 18 Luck 19 Money 20 Luck 21 Money 22 Money 23 Money 24 Money 25 Money 26 Money 27 Money 28 Money 29 Money 30 Money 31 Money 32 Money 33 Money 34 Money 35 Money 36 Money 37 Money 38 Money 39 Money 40 Money 41 Money 42 Money 43 Money 44 Money 45 Money 46 Money 47 Money 48 Money 49 Money 50 Money 51 Money 52 Money 53 Money 54 Money 55 Money 56 Money 57 Money 58 Money 59 Money 60 Money	
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CAPRICORN	1 The 2 Secret 3 You 4 Friend 5 Love 6 Work 7 Luck 8 Health 9 Fortune 10 Luck 11 Money 12 Luck 13 Good Fortune 14 Luck 15 Money 16 Luck 17 Money 18 Luck 19 Money 20 Luck 21 Money 22 Money 23 Money 24 Money 25 Money 26 Money 27 Money 28 Money 29 Money 30 Money 31 Money 32 Money 33 Money 34 Money 35 Money 36 Money 37 Money 38 Money 39 Money 40 Money 41 Money 42 Money 43 Money 44 Money 45 Money 46 Money 47 Money 48 Money 49 Money 50 Money 51 Money 52 Money 53 Money 54 Money 55 Money 56 Money 57 Money 58 Money 59 Money 60 Money	
AQUARIUS	1 The 2 Secret 3 You 4 Friend 5 Love 6 Work 7 Luck 8 Health 9 Fortune 10 Luck 11 Money 12 Luck 13 Good Fortune 14 Luck 15 Money 16 Luck 17 Money 18 Luck 19 Money 20 Luck 21 Money 22 Money 23 Money 24 Money 25 Money 26 Money 27 Money 28 Money 29 Money 30 Money 31 Money 32 Money 33 Money 34 Money 35 Money 36 Money 37 Money 38 Money 39 Money 40 Money 41 Money 42 Money 43 Money 44 Money 45 Money 46 Money 47 Money 48 Money 49 Money 50 Money 51 Money 52 Money 53 Money 54 Money 55 Money 56 Money 57 Money 58 Money 59 Money 60 Money	
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Commercial, residential. We specialize in resurfacing, patching and sealing if we can't do it ourselves 50% discount on sealing.

332-0847 HOME

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30% OFF IN SEPT. Resurfacing Driveways. Repairs Coatings 2 yr. written guarantee. Part Serv. Free Est. 297-7643

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KITCHEN CABINETS Custom built or existing cabinets beautifully refinished W/ Formica, also counter tops, handles, shelves, bars & desks. **FREE ESTIMATES** Robert A. Carlen & Assoc. 438-3326 OR 438-3353

WOOD Kitchen Cabinets re-finished like new. Several colors to choose from. 25% off. Call anytime.

REVIVE your kitchen with beautiful wood doors, installed on existing cabinets. Many styles. Call Sat-Sun.

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PUBLIC Blacktop Paving

30% OFF ALL WORK

We specialize in Blacktopping over old Blacktop and concrete driveways.

- NEW DRIVES
- PATCHING
- SEALING

All work guaranteed. Free Est. 24 hr. service.

GET OUR BID YOU DID YOU DID

259-8340

956-7600 541-5566

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BIGGEST FALL DISCOUNT EVER

DOES IT DRIVE YOU NUTTY?

IF SO CALL US!

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- Driveways
- Parking Lots
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All work guaranteed 2 years. Time is running out. Call now and save a lot. Free estimates. 36 hr. serv.

541-1100 392-2300

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- Driveways
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- Resurfacing

Specializing in residential. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 36 hour phone service.

392-1776

Owner Richard Kotterbeck

Diamond Blktp. **Special Discount Ever**

- New Drive • Parking Lots
- Resurfacing • Patching
- Sealant • Resurfacing

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FALL SPECIAL Driveways & Parking Lots

Machine Laid Resurfacing Patching Sealant Industrial-Residential

Free Est. Call Anytime

331-6623 537-6343

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- Resurfacing

- Patch & Seal

All work guar. free est.

24 HOUR SERVICE

253-7030

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We are now serving you with 35 years experience.

CALL now for your free estimates.

894-2232 358-4933

358-4933

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20% Discount

On All Paving

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Work Guaranteed

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332-0847

The Service Directory

is published Monday through Saturday

in The Herald of

Arlington Heights Buffalo Grove Des Plaines Elk Grove

Mount Prospect Palatine Rolling Meadows Wheeling

Hoffman Estates Schaumburg

To place advertising

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Service Directory Deadline:

Noon Thursday

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Architectural Service Included

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- General Remodeling
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Custom carpentry, room additions, cabinet making, bath, kitchen, etc.

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MIDWEST WATERPROOFING SERVICE, INC.

Skokie, Ill.

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Home Care Specialists
• INT. & EXT. PAINTING
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• REMODELING
• PANELING
• PROMPT FREE ESTIMATES
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30 Years Experience
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FULLY INSURED
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Style Decorating
Wallpapering, interior,
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STYLE!
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A-1 PAINTING
\$25 Paints Most
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\$300 Paints Most Homes
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**WE ARE COMPETITIVE
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STUDENT PAINTERS
PLUS

You receive our quality
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timates.

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Interior - exterior paint-
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cabinets refinished.
All cracks repaired.

NORTHWEST DECORATING
541-6412

E. Hauck & Son
PAINTING CONTRACTORS
INTERIOR - EXTERIOR
Guaranteed Work
Fully Insured
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EUROPEAN Painter
Painter, Painter
Exterior, interior, exterior
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call 824-5000.

HANSON Decorating
Interior and exterior paint-
ing. 20 years experience.
Fully estimated, fully insur-
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QUALITY housepainting by
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Fully insured, free estimates.
Call 824-5000.

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Have your piano tuned by
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HAVE \$7.00 on tuning. Limi-
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All work guaranteed. **824-5145**

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Tuning and repair. All
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HAVE Trowel, will travel.
No job too small. Dry-
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R&S PLUMBING INC.
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Plumbing Problems?
Big or small we do them all.
Faucet, flood control, re-
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water heater, water delivery.
Work guaranteed, free es-
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business? Run it! Could solve
your problems. 20 years expe-
rience — Bill 824-7822

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Repairs. Residential
service. Reasonable
rates. No job too small. Li-
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SURGEON Water Heater
Installations, repair, re-
modeling, expert prices.
Pride Plumbing 824-6000

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modeling. Services inc-
luded, bonded, insured.
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PALATINE Recycle — Let us
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cycles. Daily-Friday evenings.
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STOP! Before you read any
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my price to be the low-
est for the highest quality
work on re-roofing, wind
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TRI-STATE ROOFING** **57-
4776**

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Roofing and repairs, wind
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Roofing for the home
owner. Asphalt shingles,
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We offer good work at fair
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N.E.W. Trackless "Easy-
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G.B.C. SNOWMOBILES
• Motorcycle Specialists
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Winter storage for
motorcycles available.
Open 9 to 6 **827-5657**

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W C TILE

Ceramic tile and vinyl floor
coverings. Complete bath re-
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For Free Estimates Call

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WALL REPAIRED, plas-
tic-coated tile removed. Co-
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modeling. Tub enclosures
installed. **CI-5-8228**

CEMATIC and resilient tile.
Kitchen carpeting insta-
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mates. **343-5777**

CHAPPIE'S Bathroom re-
modeling. Kitchen vinyl
floor covering. New, repairs.
Free estimates. Trained in
Denmark. **343-5777**, evenings.

ROBERT'S The Service.
Complete bath remodeling,
kitchen, vinyl, tile. Free es-
timates. **446-6146**

**WE ARE COMPETITIVE
WITH PART TIME PAINTER**
STUDENT PAINTERS
PLUS

You receive our quality
workmanship, 10 yrs exp.
& our knowledge of
surface preparation. Free es-
timates.

JFM
MDC
318-0014
318-3311

\$25 PAINTS MOST ROOMS
Interior - exterior paint-
ing, wallpapering, kitchen
cabinets refinished.
All cracks repaired.

NORTHWEST DECORATING
541-6412

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Announcements

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SALE**

Sofa from \$30 + fabric.

Chair from \$15 + fabric.

All work done in our own
shop. Fully Guaranteed.

Slipcovers - Draperies

10% to 30% OFF

HOME SHOPPER **350-9500**

Howard Carpet & Upholstery
(Skokie)

3120 Plum Grove

Plum Grove Shoppe Center

Rolling Meadows, Ill.

**LARRY'S
UPHOLSTERING**

Free pick up & delivery

Large fabric selection

All Work Guaranteed

FREE ESTIMATES

541-6180

It pays to have good furni-
ture made to look like new!

Rino's Custom Furniture and
Upholstery. Experienced in
all types and styles. 100%
on workmanship. From p.i. service. Evening
appt. available.

278-1794

322 Addison Rd., Addison

Wallpapering

SPECIALISTS IN

Foil and Flock Wallpaper

Installations

20% OFF ON ALL Papers

Also available matching fabrics
and paper. Select to your own
taste. Call Leo Jannetti 296-8742

INTERIOR DESIGNER

296-8742

Wallpapering

DO YOU SHOP AT HOME?

WE HANG IT™

• Vinyl
• Flock
• Foil
• Mirror
• Patterns

• Flocked
• Mirror
• Foil
• Patterns

• 1,000 Patterns in stock

956-7049 FREE EST.

THE FINEST wallpaper
hang & hang at reasonable
prices. For free estimate call Arck Deco. 296-8742

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Water Softeners

SEPT.-OCT. SPECIAL

Complete checkup &
cleaning on your water
softener. All makes

ONLY \$39.95

Angel Soft Water Co. Inc.

CALL 358-6000 TODAY

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Animals, Pets, Supplies **700**

Antiques **700**

Apparel, Furs, Jewelry **700**

Books **700**

Bazaar Materials **700**

Business Equipment **700**

420—Help Wanted

CLERK TYPIST

Legal or claims experience helpful. Suburban location.

Mr. Hagen - 299-6010

CLERK TYPIST

Experienced mature person needed. Equal oppy. employer. Exc. company benefits.

595-9310

Homelite-Textron

CLERK/TYPIST

Experienced typist w/back ground in sales office work. Excellent benefits.

NTN BEARING CORP. OF AMERICA Mr. Griffith - 298-7500

CLERK/TYPIST

Are you looking for interesting varied work? Branch clerk needed for local office of part time. Experience in typing and word processing. Office procedures helpful but not nec. Exc. benefits small m o d e r n office, pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. DeBian at 299-3101.

CLERK TYPISTS

Several full-time positions available at Harper College. Must have minimum 1 year general office experience with typing. One position requires use of Mag card typewriter. Contact Mrs. Strauss 397-0093 for appl. An affirmative action equal opportunity employer

CLERKS

INTERESTING WORK ADVERTISING PROMOTION No Experience Needed

Working work, meet the public and introduce new diet colas. Work 9 a.m.-4 p.m. every Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Work 3 weeks. Excellent hourly pay. MUST HAVE CAR GAS ALLOWANCE.

CALL BRENDA 398-3655

CLERKS, Gen. Office

23 NEEDED

-Top Pay + Bonus

-Work Near Home

-3, 4 or 5 days a week

for as long as you want

CALL BRENDA 398-3655

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Nationwide financial organization is in need of an aggressive individual for its collection dept.

This is inside collection activity for our own accounts. Experienced preferred. For appl. call Mr. Maggiore, 438-2411.

Associates Capital Srv.

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For animal control parking control, communications section. Apply:

PALATINE POLICE
110 W. WASHINGTON

LEARN COMPUTERS

Use your excellent typing skills in computers and word processing systems. Company will train you 150/wk. to start. Starting \$150/wk. 100% profit sharing. Located in Arlington Hts., Ill. Lic. ILL. Comp. Ass'y.

COMPUTER OPERATOR
1-1/2 m. maintenance program gives you a chance to develop your skills as advance in future. Good suburban location. Days. Call

F. Anichini - 339-5020

COMPUTER CENTRE
800 N. 3rd Hwy., Palatine
Private Emply. Ass'y.

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Exp. not necessary, will train. Must be able to type.

MT. PROSPECT NEWS AGENCY
332-1830

COOK — Short order, must know pizza. Full time. Gatsby's Pub, 427 Rand Rd., Arlington Hts., 253-1200.

Announcement

Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

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Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor, 7111 W. Foster, Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 775-5733.

COOK

Evening Shift
Full Time
HAPSBURG INN
600 River Road
Mt. Prospect
827-8770

COOK

BREAKFAST COOK
Part time. Apply in person to Chet Ward.

SHERATON INN-WALDEN

1725 N. Algonquin Rd.
Schaumburg

COOK

Short order, no tips or train. Mgmt. opportunity 253-4107.

COOKS

Experienced
FULL TIME

Excellent working conditions exceptional benefits including major medical and dental, paid holidays and vacations, department store discount. Apply in person or call 398-2132

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40 E. Euclid Ave., Mt. Prospect, IL

equal oppy. employer m/t**COOKS**

Full time days
Apply in person

BUTCH MCGUIRE'S

300 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect

COOKS

Immed. openings. Full part time, premium pay.

JO JO'S RESTAURANT

821 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect, IL

COOKS

Part time, full time. Chafield exp. 253-2221

COOKS

Part time, full time. We will train. Call 398-4114. The Ground Round Inn, Hoffman Estates

COUNSELOR

Teen, re-enlist in our job. Exp. required. Call 398-2132

EXCEL PERSONNEL

COUNTER help. Mature, reliable woman, full time position. Requires public contact, minor sewing ability plus variety of customers. Call Mr. Parham in mt. Prospect. Paddington Inn, Buffalo Grove, 827-2200 Elk Grove, 437-9047.

DESIGN-DRAFT

\$230

ACCOUNTING CLK

\$950

IND. FEEDS

-\$12-15K

OFFICE MGR

.....\$15K

COUNTER help

Mature, reliable woman, full time position. Requires public contact, minor sewing ability plus variety of customers. Call Mr. Parham in mt. Prospect. Paddington Inn, Buffalo Grove, 827-2200 Elk Grove, 437-9047.

DICTAPHONE

SECY.

DESIGN-DRAFT

\$230

ACCOUNTING CLK

\$950

IND. FEEDS

-\$12-15K

OFFICE MGR

.....\$15K

COUNTER help

Mature, reliable woman, full time position. Requires public contact, minor sewing ability plus variety of customers. Call Mr. Parham in mt. Prospect. Paddington Inn, Buffalo Grove, 827-2200 Elk Grove, 437-9047.

DICTAPHONE TYPIST

Are you looking for a new and challenging position?

We have an excellent opportunity for an individual with good typing skills for a permanent full time position in our Credit Dept. Dictaphone experience and general knowledge of office duties desirable. Friendly office environment, good salary with company paid benefit program. Call Mr. Keller, 239-1620 for appl.

DRIVERS**EARN \$175-\$250****PER WEEK**

Must be reliable and have neat appearance.

Driving taxicab in Mt. Prospect areas.

CALL: 253-4411

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Must be reliable and have neat appearance.

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Must be reliable and have neat appearance.

Driving taxicab in Mt. Prospect areas.

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Must be reliable and have neat appearance.

Driving taxicab in Mt. Prospect areas.

CALL: 253-4411

DRIVERS**EARN \$175-\$250****PER WEEK**

Must be reliable and have neat appearance.

420—Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, filing, telephone,
2 girl sales office. Apply
in person.

Kanematsu-Gosho
USA

KG Specialty Steel Div.
843 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts., IL

GENERAL OFFICE

Reception, typing,
shorthand, acc'ts.
Maturity important.
Good salary,
benefits. Local con-
tractor.

Abbott & Associates

BLOOMINGDALE

894-7575

Equal oppy. employer

GEN. OFFICE

If you type 40 to 60 wpm, we
can place you in good local
positions. Sal \$120 to \$160
Cn. days for 1st & 2nd ref.
preferably in our office.
Sheila Pvt. Emply. Agcy.
Ad. 4 W. Miner. 262-4142
C. P. 1242 NW Hwy. 262-4142
Braum. 120 W. Golf 262-4142

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time. Typing necessary.
Shorthand helpful. Growing
company. Pleasant condi-
tions. Excellent benefits.
Salary open. For interview
call:

593-3663

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing and a variety of
other duties in one girl of-
fice.

515 JARVIS

DES PLAINES

298-1717

GEN. OFFC

RETURNING TO
WORK 4000-4850
You'll assist purchasing
agent with suppliers, detail
figures. Great training if you
type. Want to return to
work after being away? F.W.
Inc. (pvt. emp. agcy.) 4846
Miner, D.P. 262-3202; 2118
W. Touhy Rd. 4-4268

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Must type. Varied duties.
Answers phone, runs dicta-
tion, handle correspondence, filing,
etc. Will train. \$7.44 hr. week.
Company benefits.

CALL MIKE RUSKIN

U.N. ALLOY STEEL

537-4000

GENERAL Office — just

serv. designers office.

Great opportunities. Duties

include: Typing, filing, fi-

ling. Good starting salary.

Flik Grove. 262-6000.

GIRL FRIDAY

Challenging position with co.
providing entertainment to
the restaurant industry. Av-
able to type, shorthand
skills. Top salary and bene-
fits. Call 262-6000.

624-0585

Movies & Games, Inc.

100 W. Higgins

Basement

Girl Friday

Zordan

Machinery Inc.

Palatine, IL

Must like typing. shorthand

preferred. Answer phone.

350-8191

Grounds Maintenance

Man
For shopping center. Per-
manent.

260-3331

HAIK Stylist, follow. True

Worker/Craftsman

HAIK Stylist. Exp in pre-
cision hair cutting and air-
forming. Able to do geom-
etric cuts. Must be good.

262-4321

HAIK Stylist. Excellent op-
portunity for hair stylist
with following. Able to do
precision haircuts and blow
styling. Call Ron. 262-4321

HANDYMAN — full time

clean-up and handman

for Park Ridge construction

firm 262-5211

Hospital

Housekeeping

Maids

DAY SHIFT

Immediate full time
openings. Experience in all areas of general
housekeeping maintenance preferred. Steady em-
ployment, good working
conditions, excellent starting salary
and many benefits. Please apply:

Personnel Dept.

Alexian Bros.
Medical Center

100 W. Blesterfield Rd.

Elk Grove Village

Equal oppy. employer

HOSPITAL SECURITY

Full and part-time positions
avail. in North Suburban
hospitals. A complete training
program makes prior ex-
perience unnecessary. Positions
offer excellent starting
pay and a paid benefits
package. Call Mr. Hall at
262-1160 for interview.

HOTEL RELIEF

AUDITOR

To assist auditor at large
airport hotel. Be responsible
for audit. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
on the 1st. Experience re-
quired. Free hospitalization
and profit sharing.

Contact

Ms. Plumley

827-6131

Get the facts . . .
with THE CLASSIFIEDS!

420—Help Wanted

Hotel

- FRONT DESK CLERKS, Experienced
- NIGHT AUDITOR, Experienced
- HOSTESSES
- WAITRESSES, AM-PM
- BUSBOYS
- BARTENDERS, Part-Time
- MAIDS

Employees benefits. Apply in person.

HOLIDAY INN

200 E. Rand Rd.
MT. PROSPECT

255-8800

HOUSEKEEPING

General cleaning of resident
rooms. Full time, 7:30-3:30

Lutheran Home &
Service for the Aged

800 W. Oakton St.

Arlington Hts., IL

253-3710

Equal oppy. employer m/f

HOUSEKEEPERS

JANITORS

Full time, part-time. Ex-
cellent pay and benefits. Ap-
ply in person.

BALLARD**NURSING CENTER**

1000 N. Woodfield Rd.

Deer Park

7-3-4000

HOUSEKEEPING

Full-time. Apply in per-
son.

CHELSEA MOTOR INN

1275 Lee Street

Des Plaines

766-6044

IMPORT/EXPORT

Office, near O'Hare Field

Some responsibilities may be

interesting position in Import

Dept. Good starting position

for career minded person.

678-7400

INDUSTRIAL ROOF SERVICE

No experience necessary.

Will train. "C" license

preferred. \$4.50 to start.

766-6044

INDUSTRIAL SALES TRAINEE

Aggressive NW suburban in-

dustrial distributor is looking

for persons to be trained to take

over productive territory.

Desire to achieve is the only

requirement. Call John Wil-
son. 437-8000 before 12

noon.

LEE SUPPLY & TOOL

ELK GROVE

INSTALLER SERVICEMAN

Experienced serviceman and

installer for heating and air-conditioning.

500

5780

INSPECTOR ASST.

7:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m.

Experience with gauges,

prints, able to handle

record keeping and other

paper work. Good rate.

Apply:

DANA MOLDED PROD.

6 S. Hickory

Arlington Heights

637-3100

Job Hunting?**Herald Want Ads****USE THESE PAGES****INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER**

If you are an aggressive, hard working individual

with an associate degree in time study or industrial

engineering, we may have a position for you.

Interviews will be taken 9

to 4 weekdays or between

11 A.M. and 2 P.M. Saturday

and Sunday. Call 262-8116

8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Toaster/Bread Commercial Division

McGRAW EDISON COMPANY

West Washington St.

Algonquin, IL 60002

An Equal Oppy. Employer

JANITORIAL

420—Help Wanted

RECEPTION
ELECTRONIC FIRM
3606-3650 MD.

If you enjoy public contact and service, you will like this large company in local offices will have you at their front desk greeting all callers. You will also answer the phone, take messages, file, etc. Duties will vary. Training needed for occasional use. Outstanding company benefits. They pay the fee. Miss Page, Executive Staff Agency, 1000 N. Dearborn, Art. 110, Call 365-0000.

RECEPTION
ENJOY RECEPTION FOR DOCTOR

You'll welcome doctors' patients over the phone, answer calls, file, etc. Doctor will gladly train — wants nice way with people. Outstanding benefits. They pay the fee. Miss Page, Executive Staff Agency, 1000 N. Dearborn, Art. 110, Call 365-0000.

RECEPTION
FOR TWO DOCTORS
\$600 MONTH

You'll be completely trained if you have light office experience and average typing speed. You'll answer phones, handle some office variety for these two specialists. The offices are beautiful and you will like it's low-pressure, professional atmosphere. Doctor will pay the fee. Miss Page, Executive Staff Agency, 9 N. Dunton, Art. 110, Call 365-0000.

RECEPTION/TYPING SMALL OFFICE NICE! \$160 WK

You'll greet visitors, answer phones, handle some office variety confirming letters. Pleaseing manner important. They pay for IVY, Inc., P.O. Box 4363, Elmhurst, D.P. 367-3314; W. Trinity RP 4-6543.

RECEPTIONIST
\$650

This is an exciting position to work for one of the well known cor. in the N.W. Suburbs. If you can relate well to people and like an opportunity to greet all their clients and help out with some typing, call Jim New Co. pays fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
326 Piper Ln. Wheeling
Willow Pk. Shopp. Ctr.
537-4600
Lic. Priv. Emply. Agcy.

RECEPTIONIST

The corporate headquarters of this medium sized computer company seeks a permanent individual to work out of their office. We have a modern fax director, telephone system and a lite in medium, lead of telephone calls. We will train you on the job. Excellent compensation. Typing skills at a rate of 60 wpm are required as well as some knowledge of office procedures. We offer good starting salary, benefits and working conditions. Please call Debbie Dev.

653-8600

NIXDORF COMPUTER INC.
Equal oppy. employer

RECEPTIONIST

Rapidly growing company has opening for someone who is neat appearing and has good telephone voice. Typing skills required. Will help with general office duties. An excellent compensation and fringe benefit program is offered. Confidential environment.

Call Mr. Bergen

PASTEN-WARE, INC.
1445 Howard St.
Elk Grove
438-7570
Equal oppy. employer m/f

RECEPTIONIST

GENERAL OFFICE
SOHO

If you want people contact and yet don't want to be hired just greeting people this N.W. Sub. co. offers you a chance for both public relations and a variety of office duties. A neat appearance and stability are important. Co. pays fee. Ask me about it.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
326 Piper Ln. Wheeling
Willow Pk. Shopp. Ctr.
537-4600
Lic. Priv. Emply. Agcy.

RECEPTIONIST

SECRETARY
Need pleasant, outgoing, well groomed lady for sales office who can relate to retirement age clientele. Good telephone voice essential, typing skills helpful. Call Jackie for interview, 329-3736.

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY
Small office in Arlington Heights, young person with good shorthand and typing skills. Picture available. 438-8040

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RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY

Small office in Arlington Heights, young person with good shorthand and typing skills. Picture available. 438-8040

RECEPTIONIST
TYPIST
Good benefits
365-2010

RN & LPN
Full time and part-time. Excellent pay. Some overtime. Small differential. Apply in person.

BALLARD NURSING CENTER
1000 N. Ballard Rd.
Des Plaines 365-0152

RESTAURANT
• Day Cook
• Maintenance Man
Full or part-time \$17.50/hr. to start. Vac. after 1 yr. • other benefits.

PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE
Schubnburg 364-5467

RESTAURANT
FARRELL'S
Jewelry
14th & Peoria
Children in School?
Need Extra Money?
Earn \$ as a Part Time Employee During the Noon Hours

Part-Time openings for:
• Counter
• Kitchen Utility
• Dishwasher
• Waitresses
Just need a pleasant attitude with a willingness to learn. Apply in person.

SIGN OF THE BEEFEATER
999 Elmhurst Rd.
Randhurst Shopping Center
Restaurant

EXCLUSIVE PRIVATE CLUB
The Meadow Club is now interviewing for the following positions. No exp. necessary.

• CAPTAINS
• WAITERS
• WAITRESSES
• BUSBOYS
• KITCHEN HELP
• DISHWASHERS
• COOKS
• WSI
• LIFEGUARDS
• RECEPTIONIST
See Monica Davis, 10 Gould Center, Suite 602, Golf Rd., Rolling Meadows. No phone calls

RESTAURANT
Day Cook
Full or part-time
Vacation for 1 year and other benefits.

PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE
330 Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill. 363-3250
Restaurant

CASHIER FOOD PREPARATION
Days or evenings. Must be 16 & over. Call after 2 Monday thru Saturday.
298-3812

RETAIL

ASST MANAGER RETAIL STORE NAKED FURNITURE
1411 Elmhurst St.
Des Plaines
CALL: 266-3314

RESTAURANT: Come full or part time. \$2.75 hr. Counters, part time \$2.50 hr. to start. Ponderosa Ste. House. EG 640-7141.

Moving? Herald Want Ads

STEAK n SHAKE Famous for Steakburgers

NOW HIRING!!!
• WAITRESSES • FOUNTAIN HELP
• GRILL & KITCHEN HELP • PORTERS
• STEAM & DRESSING TABLE
• DAYS & EVENINGS
• FULL TIME JOBS
• SOME PART-TIME JOBS

We offer free:
ANNUAL BONUSES
LIFECARE INSURANCE
PAYOUT SHARING
VACATIONS

IN ADDITION:
UNLIMITED ADVANCEMENT
MEAL ALLOWANCE/TRAINING
PEASANT, CLEAN ATMOSPHERE
SUPPLEMENTAL LIFE

APPLY IN PERSON STEAK n SHAKE
1901 ALGONQUIN ROAD CORNER NEW WILKE ROAD ROLLING MEADOWS

Daily & Saturday 8:30 AM - 10 AM & 2:30-4:30 PM
Evenings 8 PM till closing

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES

Excellent Opportunity Computer peripherals. Chicago and adjacent areas. Call 290-1155 or send resume to D. Tower, 333 S. 2 Kettering Blvd., Dayton, Ohio, 45439.

SALES

Northwest Suburban music store looking for full time salesperson. Sales experience and music background desired. Transportation essential. Send information and resume to: J-27, Box 260, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005.

SALES

JOHN HANCOCK LIFE INSURANCE CO. NOW IN WILKEING offers career opportunity in sales and sales management up to \$1,000 and more. No previous insurance experience necessary. Complete theory and field training is provided. Call John Massolo at 527-9000.

SALES

Aggressive stainless steel distributor needs ambitious individual for retail sales. Experience not required. All telephone solicitation of potential new accounts. Excellent opportunity for a mature individual willing to accept responsibility. Contact Mr. Thorne.

SALES

Being accepted by Wendy's of Winnetka, Winfield, Elgin, Skokie, must be able to work flexible hours and weekends. Apply in person.

SALES CLERKS ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FULL OR PART-TIME

Beauty supply store in Arlington Hts. has immediate full and part-time opportunities for people with some sales experience and ability to deal effectively with public. Essential. Any prior beauty supply background helpful. A good salary and benefits opportunity. Good opportunity to stay on top of new developments in beauty aids. Call for an interview to:

Equal oppy. employer

NOW HIRING
Full or part-time hours available — mornings, days, afternoons, evenings.
• Uniforms furnished.
• 20% meals while working.
• Good starting salary & steady increases.

APPLY HERE
Schaumburg (Bell & Higgins Rd.)
Rolling Meadows (Algonquin & New Wilke)

Want Ads Sell

RESTAURANT
• Day Cook
• Maintenance Man
Full or part-time \$17.50/hr. to start. Vac. after 1 yr. • other benefits.

PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE
Schubnburg 364-5467

Want Ads Sell

SOON TO OPEN IN WOODFIELD MALL

NOW HIRING

Full or part-time hours available — mornings, days, afternoons, evenings.
• Uniforms furnished.
• 20% meals while working.
• Good starting salary & steady increases.

APPLY HERE
Schaumburg (Bell & Higgins Rd.)
Rolling Meadows (Algonquin & New Wilke)

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PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE
Schubnburg 3

WANT ADS

THE HERALD

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

TYPIST

for advertising department of newspaper. Some clerical. Full time, permanent position with employee oriented company.

Call Diane Mergenthaler
394-2300, Ext. 317

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights, Illinois

Typist

CRT OPERATOR

Whether you're an experienced CRT Operator or a supervisor, we would enjoy learning this is a great opportunity for you! Our only other requirements are that you be a diligent worker and possess high school diploma. You'll be part of our team of our busy data processing department utilizing the latest CRT equipment. Superior benefits including outstanding career opportunities plus a good starting salary. For interview, call:

Barbara Kalter 396-1600

REYNOLDS METALS CO.

Equal oppy. employer m/f

TV SERVICEMEN

3 men needed, 1 for TV servicing, 1 for TV antenna installations and intercom. Should be experienced or will train.

RIGGS TV

Barrington, 391-7444

UPHOLSTERER — full
time. Call 394-3232.

VP'S ASST.

\$10,000/yr.

In nearby office of medium size firm. Exec. seeks experienced secretary with exec. shorthand & typing skills. Tremendous opportunity!

HANNA SERVICES 300 E

Northwest Hwy., Arlington

Hts., IL. Eqpt. Emply. Agcy.

WALTERS — full time, exp.
Eqpt. N. Pan Restaurant
394-2774

WAITRESSES

• LUNCH & DINNER

• BANQUET

• COCKTAIL

Experienced and mature.

Apply in person

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE

1905 E. Higgins Rd.

Elk Grove Village

Waitress

IMMEDIATE

FULL-TIME

WAITRESS OPPOR.
4-1/2 to 8 days per week,
start at \$3/hr. plus. No
experience necessary.
Many fringe benefits. Ap-
ply in person, between 2
and 5 p.m.

SIGN OF THE

BEEFEATER

900 Elmhurst Rd.

"Randhurst Shopping
Ctr."

WAITRESSES

Immediate Openings

Full & Part-Time

JO JO'S RESTAURANT
321 E. Rand Rd.

Elk Grove Village

215 Dundee Rd.

Buffalo Grove

WAITRESSES

Experienced

All shifts

SURING MILL

RESTAURANT

40 W. Higgins Rd.

Hoffman Estates

594-4740

WAITRESSES

Full time or weekends

827-5571

Romano's Restaurant

1380 Oakton

Des Plaines

WATERFALLS

Steaks, fish, full and part-time.

Open 34 hrs. All shifts avail.

Valley Restaurant, 301 W.

Northwest Hwy., Barrington,

394-4511

WAITRESSES — full part-

time, good earnings, uni-

fied, well established. Apply

Maire's R. Room Rd.

Elk Grove Village

215 Dundee Rd., Schaumburg

215 Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove

WAITRESSES

day/night

bartender, night, wait-

ress, cashier, busboy, dish-

waitress, cook-cook-break-

fast, breakfast, full/part-time.

PALESTINE — day/night

bartender, night, wait-

ress, cashier, busboy, dish-

waitress, cook-cook-break-

fast, breakfast, full/part-time.

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Mayaguez rescue unnecessary: Congress report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Congressional report said Tuesday President Ford did not need to bomb Cambodia or send Marines to rescue the crew of the Mayaguez in 1975 because the Cambodians already had decided to free the hostages.

White House spokesmen rejected those conclusions but declined to speculate whether there was any political motivation in releasing the report on the eve of Ford's foreign policy debate with Jimmy Carter.

Assessment of the Mayaguez in-

cident came in a 162-page study prepared by the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, for the House International Relations Committee.

THE DOCUMENT said, Ford's national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, had urged the report be classified secret, and that administration officials protested it as unwarranted second-guessing.

Forty-one U.S. servicemen were killed, presumed dead or listed as missing as a result of the military

rescue operation launched by Ford in May 1975 to rescue the crew of the container ship Mayaguez, which had been captured by Cambodian navy forces.

The effort included the sinking of Cambodian gunboats by U.S. warplanes, bombing of the Cambodian mainland and a climax assault by Marines on Koh Tang Island where the captives were held.

"IN RETROSPECT, the final Marine assault and the bombing of the Cambodian mainland did not influence the Cambodian decision to re-

lease the crew," the report said.

"However, certain U.S. actions probably did influence that decision; for example, the sinking of gunboats and U.S. air activity in the area."

U.S. officials have reported 50 Americans were wounded in the overall operation, and estimated that 47 Cambodians were killed and 55 wounded.

In a minute-by-minute chronology of events, the report said the newly installed Communist Cambodian government had decided to release the

Mayaguez crew before the bombing raids and the Koh Tang Island assault occurred. It suggested Ford and his advisers paid too little attention to diplomatic initiatives being carried out by third powers.

"WHILE THE United States undertook a number of diplomatic initiatives to secure the release of the Mayaguez and its crew," it said, "little weight appears to have been given to indications that the Cambodians might be working out a political solution."

"Among these indications was a report received more than 14 hours before the Marine assault was initiated which indicated that a foreign government was using its influence v Cambodia to seek an early release of the Mayaguez; and expected it to be released soon."

In San Francisco, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters: "We disagree with the conclusions" of the GAO report. "President carried out the action in the Mayaguez case and believes were proper."



The HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

10th Year—93

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, October 6, 1976

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

No objections raised

Vandal, marijuana laws win approval of council

An ordinance making parents responsible for vandalism committed by their children and one decriminalizing the possession of small amounts of marijuana have been adopted by the Des Plaines City Council.

The two measures, recommended by the city code and judiciary committee, were passed unanimously by the 16-member city council Monday night.

The vandalism ordinance makes parents of children 10 to 18 years old potentially responsible for restitution up to \$500 as well as providing for a fine of not more than \$500 for each offense.

THE FINES AND restitutions would be charged under the Des Plaines City Code and set by a court judge. Currently vandalism offenses come under the jurisdiction of the state

criminal code.

City Atty. Charles Hug said that while the ordinance limits restitution to a maximum of \$500, homeowners could obtain additional money for damaged property through civil court action.

The vandalism ordinance is fashioned after laws passed in Deerfield and Northbrook.

Ald. Alan Abrams, 6th, chairman of the city code and judiciary committee, said the measure reduces vandalism to a misdemeanor, but he believes it will help curb vandalism.

UNDER THE marijuana ordinance, the possession of less than 30 grams of marijuana would be prosecuted as a misdemeanor under the city code. The maximum penalty for violators would be a \$500 fine.

Officials believe handling possession of small amounts of marijuana as a misdemeanor at the local level will make enforcement easier for police. Possession of 30 grams or more of marijuana would continue to be prosecuted under state law.

Des Plaines was able to pass the marijuana and vandalism ordinances because of the home-rule provision of the state constitution. Under home-rule, municipalities with populations greater than 25,000 have all powers not specifically prohibited by federal law.

\$220 taken in motel theft; man is pistol whipped

An unidentified man was pistol whipped and \$220 stolen Tuesday night during an armed robbery at the Rio Rand Motel, 173 S. River Rd., Des Plaines.

Police said two armed robbers, a man and a woman, took \$220 at gunpoint from two men. When one of the victims refused to hand over his money, one of the robbers beat him with a pistol.

The beating victim, whom police did not identify, was taken to Holy Family Hospital, 100 N. River Rd. No con-

diction report was available at 10:45 p.m.

Details of the 8:30 p.m. robbery were incomplete late Tuesday night, but police said the robbery occurred when the female robber solicited the victims "for sexual favors." When the two men refused, police said, the gunman demanded their money.

Police also are investigating the armed robbery of a Des Plaines food store Monday night. A man stole \$200 at gunpoint from the 7-Eleven Food Store, 611 W. Golf Rd. The robber used a gray-colored revolver.

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Woman makes last try to sign up to vote

by JOE FRANZ

Patricia Gall already has three voter registration cards and soon will receive another, but the Des Plaines resident still is not sure whether she will be allowed to vote in the Nov. 2 elections.

Mrs. Gall, the victim of an apparent computer foul up in Cook County Clerk Stanley T. Kusper's office, has been trying without success to register to vote for nearly 18 months. Although the county continues to send her voter registration cards, she said her name fails to appear on voter registration lists.

Mrs. Gall, 38, of 2720 Scott St., is so frustrated by her unsuccessful attempts to get on county voter registration lists, that she invited Des Plaines' three newspapers and one alderman to witness her final attempt to register Tuesday.

ALD. ROBERT KRAVES, 6th, and

three reporters watched as Mrs. Gall went through the registration procedure at Orchard Place School 2727 Maple St. Tuesday was the last day for residents to register to vote in Cook County for next month's election.

"All I want is someone to witness me registering because they keep telling me I'm not registered to vote," she said. "I just want to vote and feel it is my right and privilege as a citizen."

Mrs. Gall, who has lived at the Scott Street address for almost eight years, said the problem began in April 1975 when she, her husband, Thomas, and at least 11 other residents of Precinct 49 on the city's south side were not allowed to vote in the municipal election because their names had been incorrectly removed from voter lists during a canvass.

She said the day after the election City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach person-

ally registered her and her husband to vote. Although her husband's name since has appeared on county voting lists, Mrs. Gall's has not.

She said she has received two voter registration cards from the county since the April 1975 registration showing that she is registered to vote. The two cards are in addition to the original card she received in 1969.

"AFTER RECEIVING registration cards in April and July of 1975 I figures it was in the bag," she said. "I didn't think I'd have any more problems. Now I find out that my name isn't on the list."

County officials were unavailable Tuesday to comment on the reason Mrs. Gall's name is not on county voter lists. Mrs. Rohrbach also could not be reached.

Mrs. Gall said that although she registered to vote before witnesses Tuesday, she still is not sure the problem will be corrected.

A YOUNG soccer enthusiast demonstrates his expertise in heads-up ball playing. The up-and-coming sport today is included in many school athletic programs and park district schedules.

Candidates briefed for Round Two

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — President Ford studied foreign policy briefing books in a rented mansion Tuesday and Jimmy Carter consulted brain trusters at his hotel in advance of tonight's Round Two campaign debate.

Presidential aides said Ford's strategy was set: Push the authoritative "presidential" image; stress that the United States is at peace with the world; and suggest Carter scares people with naive schemes for defense cuts and other reforms.

Carter's strategy seemed clear too: Swing onto the attack with the first question, paint Ford as the mouthpiece for Henry Kissinger's "Lone Ranger" policies and question the morality and effectiveness of U.S. defense spending, arms control efforts and nuclear fuel exports.

With both men shooting for the chance to claim a clear cut "victory" this time, television technicians worked to prevent a repetition of the audio failure that plunged the Sept. 23 debate on domestic issues into 26 minutes of silence.

CBS-TV HANDLING broadcast pool arrangements this time, wired up San Francisco's Palace of Fine Arts theater with three audio systems, including two fail-safe backup. Failure of an amplifier worth about \$1 caused the earlier crisis.

In the Chicago area the debate will be televised at 8:30 p.m.

Ford, rated by most polls a narrow winner in the first debate, spent much of Tuesday reviewing thick foreign policy briefing books in his rented Pacific Heights mansion.

Those books are crammed with facts provided by the State Department, the Pentagon and other agencies, supplementing his daily intelligence briefings — and aides claimed Ford has a natural advantage over Carter.

"This is our debate," one said. "This stuff is what presidents do, and he's being advised by the people who are actually doing it. Carter is getting advice from people who haven't been in government since they gave us the Vietnam War."

Key presidential advisors said privately Ford would stress that no U.S. troops are fighting anywhere now.

THEY SAID he would also stress the need for maintaining strong national defenses, picking up — probably in more gentlemanly terms — running mate Robert Dole's claim that Carter "is downright frightening" on defense issues.

Carter, too, came in loaded for bear and determined to be more aggressive than he was the first time, when he conceded he started too slow and soft.

He began booying up for this foreign and defense policy last week by consulting such experts as former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, and he claimed on arrival in San Francisco Monday the campaign momentum has turned his way.

"Just watch the polls, we're really moving," he said.

Carter set aside time Tuesday to consult in his Sheraton Palace Hotel suite with Rep. Lee Aspin, D-Wis., a

(Continued on Page 3)

Wall of silence
stands between
parents, board

—Page 2

The inside story

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Nervous? Can't sleep? Relax, try biofeedback

by KURT BAER

Relax. It sounds easy, second nature, like walking or talking. Just do it. Only we don't.

In today's stress-filled environment, man often has to learn how to relax. There are many, many techniques — transcendental meditation, old fashioned daydreaming, staring at a spot on the wall, or chanting a mantra are just some of the different ways people find to relax.

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For more details on any of the free Health Awareness programs, call Alexian Brothers' public relations department at 437-5500, ext. 451.

Forest Hospital asks city for permit to build wing

Forest Hospital has asked Des Plaines for a special-use permit to allow construction of a four-story addition to its present facility at 585 Wilson Ln.

Michael Richardson, city director of planning and zoning, said the 50 by 150 foot expansion proposed on the north end of the hospital would comprise bedrooms, consultation rooms and offices.

The zoning board of appeals and the

plan commission will conduct a joint public hearing on the request Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner St. The request will be considered by the city council.

Forest Hospital, a psychiatric facility, in recent years has had numerous disputes with area residents because of zoning and expansion plans. Many residents fear patients may escape from the hospital.

In July, 1978, the city council refused to allow Forest Hospital to ex-

A SPECIAL COMMITTEE formed earlier this year to discuss the hospital's expansion plans and to improve hospital-resident relations was dissolved in May because the two sides could not agree.

Hospital Pres. Morris Squire said he will continue his attempts to expand the hospital despite opposition from residents.

In July, 1978, the city council refused to allow Forest Hospital to ex-

pand on a tract at 688 Garland Pl. Hospital officials wanted to purchase the land and use an existing office-warehouse complex for offices, a vocational rehabilitation program and a post graduate study program.

In 1972, the city council rejected an

other request by the hospital to rezone the Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Rd. The zoning change would have allowed the hospital to establish an adolescent treatment center and a supervised workshop for the handicapped.

In July, the Des Plaines Dist. 62 Board of Education refused to sell Forest Hospital a 105-foot strip of land bordering North School after more than 50 persons protested. The hospital wanted to buy the land for additional parking for the facility.

Dist. 62's help sought to stop Prairie reroute

by JOHN N. FRANK

The room was filled with more than 120 people. As each of 10 speakers finished saying why they opposed a proposal by the City of Des Plaines to reroute Prairie Avenue around Central School, the crowd broke into wild applause.

The Des Plaines Dist. 62 Board of Education, members listened for nearly an hour Monday as people asked them to do something board members say they do not have the power to do.

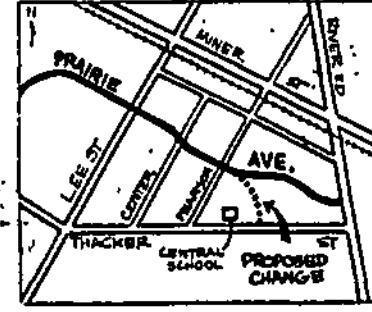
"We'd like you to help us get our views to city hall," Thomas Mahon, 1375 Campbell Ave., told the board.

"WE ASK YOUR help too, not just your indulgence," Mahon told the five board members present.

"That's not our function," board member Wallace Meyer told The Herald Tuesday. "We have no greater voice with the city than any of those people do."

Meyer chairs a board committee which recently considered a city proposal that the school district exchange the northeast corner of the Central School playground for land the city has acquired to the southeast of Central School, 1526 Thacker St.

THE SWAP WOULD allow the city to reroute Prairie Avenue east to intersect Thacker Street to the east of the school.



The rerouted Prairie Avenue would serve as an attractive way to funnel traffic to and from the redeveloped downtown area, Henry McLeavy, an engineering technician in the city engineer's office, said.

McLeavy, who has children attending Central School, was the only person to speak in favor of the rerouting Monday night, saying, "I would rather have traffic 200 to 300 feet to the rear of the school than in front of the school."

OTHEERS WHO addressed the board, however, said they don't want the traffic on any terms, whether it is routed behind the school or in front; because it will end up on Thacker Street funneling onto River Road.

"Such a situation would create an undue hazard to the health and phys-

ical well-being of the children," said a woman who presented the board with a petition opposing any linkage of Prairie and Thacker signed by the 43 residents of Thacker House condominiums, on the corner of Thacker and River.

Mary Smith, publicity chairwoman for the Central School PTA, presented a petition signed by more than 190 Central School parents, teachers and area residents asking the board not to agree to the land swap for the safety of the children.

"The problem is what happens if the city council votes to go through with this without our approval? How will we protect Central School with the traffic that's going to be there," Meyer asked.

"OUR PROBLEM IS not that you don't like this," Meyer said. "The only consideration we have as a board is what's best for the Central School area."

Meyer said he fears that if the district decides not to exchange land with the city, it will simply condemn land to the east of the school and move the rerouted Prairie Avenue east, so it will still intersect with Thacker Street.

McLeavy said such a plan is not feasible because it would place the Prairie-Thacker and Thacker-River Road intersections too close together to permit safe traffic flow.

The board has adopted a "wait and see" attitude on the land swap, Meyer said. What it is waiting for is a final decision by the city regarding Prairie Avenue.

TWO ALDERMEN have presented an alternate proposal which would improve the street emptying onto River Road, rather than reroute it. Most speakers Monday seemed to favor this proposal.

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"WE HAVE FOUND that dog owners who walk their dogs on public and private property are a nuisance," he said. "They should have to clean up after their pets."

The ordinance, which is similar to measures adopted in Park Ridge and Evanston, provides for a fine of up to \$500 for each violation.

Sullivan said he thinks the ordinance can be effectively enforced by the city with the cooperation of residents.

"I think it's almost impossible for the police department to formally enforce it, but I think it can be enforced if citizens take more than just a passing interest in it."

IN ADDITION to the dog cleanup ordinance, the city council has passed an ordinance to allow the city to impound stray cats and dispose of them in a "humane manner" if not claimed by their owners in six days.

"We're not going to go out en masse and start picking up 'cats,'" Sullivan said. "We just want this so that stray cats that have become a nuisance can be taken care of in emergency situations."

The plumbing at the restaurant, still under construction, was damaged severely with concrete blocks used to break up other blocks and smash the water pipes.

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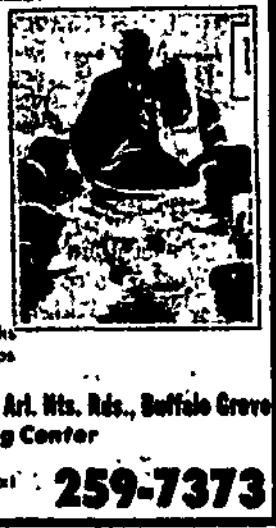
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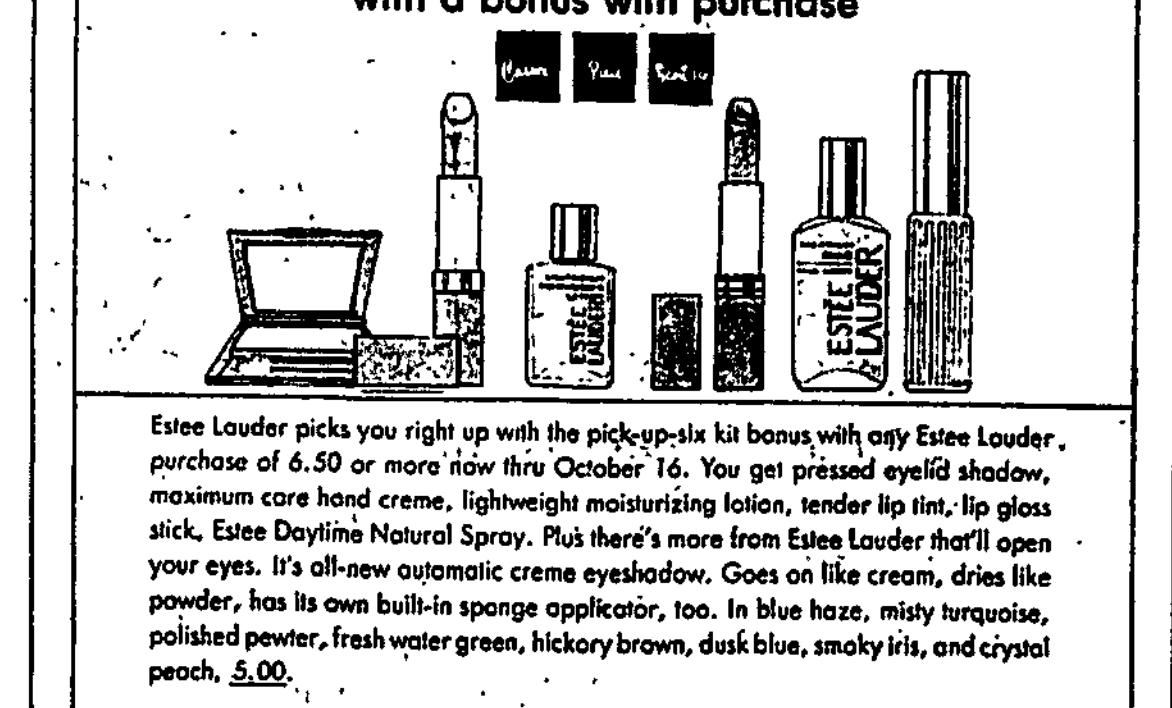
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Mayaguez rescue unnecessary: Congress report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Congressional report said Tuesday President Ford did not need to bomb Cambodia or send Marines to rescue the crew of the Mayaguez in 1975 because the Cambodians already had decided to free the hostages.

White House spokesmen rejected those conclusions but declined to speculate whether there was any political motivation in releasing the report on the eve of Ford's foreign policy debate with Jimmy Carter.

Assessment of the Mayaguez in-

cident came in a 162-page study prepared by the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, for the House International Relations Committee.

THE DOCUMENT said Ford's national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, had urged the report be classified secret, and that administration officials protested it as unwarranted second-guessing.

Forty-one U.S. servicemen were killed, presumed dead or listed as missing as a result of the military

rescue operation launched by Ford in May 1975 to rescue the crew of the container ship Mayaguez, which had been captured by Cambodian navy forces.

The effort included the sinking of Cambodian gunboats by U.S. warplanes, bombing of the Cambodian mainland and a climax assault by Marines on Koh Tang Island where the captives were held.

"IN RETROSPECT, the final Marine assault and the bombing of the Cambodian mainland did not influence the Cambodian decision to re-

lease the crew," the report said.

"However, certain U.S. actions probably did influence that decision; for example, the sinking of gunboats and U.S. air activity in the area."

U.S. officials have reported 50 Americans were wounded in the overall operation, and estimated that 47 Cambodians were killed and 55 wounded.

In a minute-by-minute chronology of events, the report said the newly installed Communist Cambodian government had decided to release the

Mayaguez crew before the bombing raids and the Koh Tang island assault occurred. It suggested Ford and his advisers paid too little attention to diplomatic initiatives being carried out by third powers.

"WHILE THE United States undertook a number of diplomatic initiatives to secure the release of the Mayaguez and its crew," it said, "little weight appears to have been given to indications that the Cambodians might be working out a political solution."

"Among these indications was a report received more than 14 hours before the Marine assault was initiated which indicated that a foreign government was using its influence with Cambodia to seek an early release of the Mayaguez and expected it to be released soon."

In San Francisco, White House Press Secretary Ron Nease told reporters: "We disagree with the conclusions" of the GAO report. "The President carried out the actions in the Mayaguez case and believes they were proper."

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and cool. High in the 60s, low in the lower 40s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny. High in the upper 60s.

Map on Page 2.

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The HERALD

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Wheeling

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Wednesday, October 6, 1976

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Bribe suit likely to set precedent

by LINDA PUNCH

Wheeling's lawsuit against four former officials and five firms connected with the 1974 zoning shakedown scandal could lead to a landmark decision in the state, Village Atty. John Burke said Tuesday.

Burke said the Wheeling lawsuit "could be the first case in Illinois involving the 'payer's end' of a shakedown scandal. The village in August filed suit against the former officials and the firms in an attempt to recoup bribe money paid to the officials. The suit asks for a return of the bribe money paid to the officials as well as \$1 million in punitive damages.

Wheeling officials contend the zoning scandal cost the village "large sums of money" in legal fees and other expenses to correct zoning problems created by the payoffs. The suit also states the reputation of the village and its citizens has "been irreparably" damaged by the scandal.

BURKE SAID the suit is based on the precedent-setting verdict against former Cook County Clerk Edward Barrett in Illinois Appellate Court. In that case, State's Atty. Bernard Carey asked Circuit Court Judge Walter P. Dahl to order Barrett to pay more than \$100,000 to the county because the clerk abused "his position of trust by employing it to seek secret personal gains" from the Shoup Voting Machine Corp.

Barrett was convicted in U.S. District Court in 1973 of extorting \$100,000 from the firm, which sold voting machines to Cook County. Dahl dismissed the case but the Illinois Appellate Court reversed the decision in December.

Burke said he expects the Wheeling lawsuit to reach the appellate court level because the village is suing both the people who paid the bribes and the people who received the money. He said Meister-Nelberg, one of the firms named in the suit, already has filed a motion asking to be stricken from the case.

"They're saying we haven't stated a cause of action entitling us to any money from Meister-Nelberg. I anticipate a lot of those types of motions. This is a new area of the law and it could be in the appellate court very quickly," he said.

BURKE SAID the facts "are somewhat muddy — it's a legal question."

"It's one or two steps removed from the Barrett and (Chicago Ald. Thomas) Keane cases and I'm sure (Continued on Page 5)



Workmen Phil Rice, left, Bob Holey and Carl Klemme repair a Wheeling village pump which has been broken several months.

Board willing to compromise: negotiator

Break seen in Dist. 23 contract talks

by PAM BIGFORD

A representative for the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 teachers union has said the union will contact the board of education within a week to resume contract talks for the first time in three weeks.

David Kessler, chairman of the union negotiating team, told The Herald Tuesday that a letter from Supt. Edward Grodsky to the union indicated to union leaders that the board is willing to compromise.

In Grodsky's letter, which was a refusal of a union request to act as a go-between to get the two sides back to

the bargaining table, Grodsky said he has "certain knowledge that the board of education wishes to resume negotiations." He urged the union to contact the board to set up a meeting.

"THAT PARAGRAPH indicates to us that the board is willing to compromise and we're going to call them before the next board meeting (Oct. 13)," Kessler said.

Board Pres. Melvin Luce told The Herald Tuesday that the board has always been willing to negotiate and that he sees no problems in setting up another meeting.

Kessler said the union plans to con-

tinue to pass out leaflets at open houses at district schools this week to inform the community of the union's position.

Contract talks broke off three weeks ago when the union left the bargaining table, stating that the board was unwilling to compromise on the meth-

od of giving teachers raises, the issue that both sides have called the major obstacle to a settlement.

The union wants to drop the current merit system of pay in favor of a standard salary schedule. The board wants to maintain the merit system but agreed to form a committee to

look at alternative methods of pay as long as merit will be considered as one of the alternatives.

THE TEACHERS agreed to allow the committee to consider merit pay if board policies on maternity leaves and procedures for releasing tenured (Continued on Page 5)

Candidates briefed for Round Two

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — President Ford studied foreign policy briefing books in a rented mansion Tuesday and Jimmy Carter consulted brain trusters at his hotel in advance of tonight's Round Two campaign debate.

Presidential aides said Ford's strategy was set: Push the authoritative "presidential" image; stress that the United States is at peace with the world; and suggest Carter scares people with native schemes for defense cuts and other reforms.

Carter's strategy seemed clear too: Swing onto the attack with the first question, paint Ford as the mouthpiece for Henry Kissinger's "Lone Ranger" policies and question the morality and effectiveness of U.S. defense spending, arms control efforts and nuclear fuel exports.

With both men shooting for the chance to claim a clear-cut "victory" this time, television technicians worked to prevent a repetition of the audio failure that plunged the Sept. 23 debate on domestic issues into 28 minutes of silence.

CBS-TV HANDLING broadcast pool arrangements this time, wired up San Francisco's Palace of Fine Arts theater with three audio systems, including two fail-safe backups. Failure of an amplifier worth about \$1 caused the earlier crisis.

In the Chicago area the debate will be televised at 8:30 p.m.

Ford, rated by most polls a narrow winner in the first debate, spent much of Tuesday reviewing thick foreign policy briefing books in his rented Pacific Heights mansion.

Those books are crammed with facts provided by the State-Department, the Pentagon and other agencies, supplementing his daily intelligence briefings — and aides claimed Ford has a natural advantage over Carter.

"This is our debate," one said. "This stuff is what presidents do, and he's being advised by the people who are actually doing it. Carter is getting advice from people who haven't been in government since they gave us the Vietnam War."

Key presidential advisers said privately Ford would stress that no U.S. troops are fighting anywhere now.

THEY SAID he would also stress the need for maintaining strong national defenses, picking up — probably in more gentlemanly terms — running mate Robert Dole's claim that Carter "is downright frightening" on defense issues.

Carter, too, came in loaded for bear and determined to be more aggressive than he was the first time, when he conceded he started too slow and soft.

He began taping up for his foreign and defense policy last week by consulting such experts as former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, and he claimed, on arrival in San Francisco Monday the campaign momentum has turned his way.

"Just watch the polls, we're really moving," he said.

Carter set aside time Tuesday to consult in his Sheraton Palace Hotel suite with Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., (Continued on Page 5)

Wall of silence

stands between parents, board

—Page 2

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Nervous? Can't sleep? Relax, try biofeedback

by KURT BAER

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For more details on any of the free Health Awareness programs, call Alexian Brothers' public relations department at 437-5500, ext. 451.

\$10 penalty awaits violators after Oct. 15

City vows to fine drivers without vehicle stickers

Prospect Heights residents who do not purchase their 1976-77 city vehicle stickers by Oct. 15 will face a \$10 fine.

City officials in a meeting earlier this week said they are in favor of ticketing violators and enforcing the deadline to assure the city of about \$100,000 in revenue expected to be generated by sticker sales.

Ald. Shirley Moore, who is helping to coordinate the sale of vehicle stickers, has been authorized by the council to arrange for the printing of citations.

THE COUNCIL'S public safety committee is considering enforcing the

Oct. 15 purchase deadline by hiring off-duty Cook County Sheriff's police or off-duty policemen from neighboring communities to patrol Prospect Heights on weeknights and weekends for vehicles that do not have stickers.

It is uncertain whether the county sheriff's police, which is providing the city with free protection until Jan. 1, will ticket violators after the deadline, Bryant said.

The sale of vehicle stickers, which began Sept. 15, has been lagging with only about \$3,000 in proceeds taken in so far compared to the estimated \$100,000 that should be generated by

the early sticker sales.

"I think we've given taxpayers every opportunity to purchase the stickers, and it's beholden on the citizenry to be watchful of what they must do, too," Mrs. Moore said.

MOST CITY officials have objected to extending the purchase deadline 15 days.

"It wouldn't be fair to the people who have already purchased their stickers to grant the violators more time," said Ald. William Masloka.

The proceeds from the sticker sales will be used to support the city's \$399,572 1976-77 budget.

Sticker prices are \$10 for passenger cars and motorcycles, and between \$10 and \$50 for trucks depending on the gross weight.

Senior citizens pay a special \$1 rate while residents who can prove they purchased 1976 Cook County vehicle stickers, which are good until Jan. 1, pay a reduced rate of \$7.50.

Residents can purchase the stickers from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays and from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays at the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd.; the Prospect Heights Public Library, 12 N. Elm St., and Stevenson School, 1375 S. Wolf Rd.

The stickers also can be purchased weekdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at city hall, 13 Prospect Ct., and at the Pal-Waukeo Bank, 831 Piper Ln., dur-

ing regular banking hours. Vehicle stickers also will be on sale at city hall from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 11-15.

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Officials mull issuing industrial revenue bonds

Wheeling village officials are studying the possibility of issuing industrial revenue bonds to attract favorable industry to the village.

Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle Monday asked the board's finance committee to review issuance of the bonds, saying the bonds could attract industry that otherwise would not be interested in locating in the village.

Zerkle said the village could specify that the bonds be issued only to industrial developments with low traffic generation, low water and sewer us-

age, exceptional landscaping, financial stability and community impact.

Industrial revenue bonds can be issued by a municipality to finance land, building and equipment for industrial or manufacturing enterprises. The municipality may issue bonds with the approval of three-fifths of the board. The bonds will not affect the credit rating of the village.

PRIVATE DEVELOPERS favor industrial revenue bonds because bonds pay a lower interest rate compared with the rate available in the con-

ventional money market. The bonds are paid from the revenues from the project.

Village Atty. John Burke said he sees no reason for the village to become involved with issuing industrial revenue bonds.

"Wheeling has no need to encourage further industrial development since it seems that there will always be a solid industrial base in the village without this type of assistance," he said.

Burke said he would not "rule out

the use of such bonds in all situations since there may be a desirable use proposed that could be of benefit to the village."

Compromise seen in contract talks

(Continued from Page 1).
teachers and an early retirement policy were added to the contract. When the board said maternity leave and teacher release could not be placed in

the contract, the union broke off negotiations.

Kesseler said the teachers are going to return to the table because "it makes no sense to just stare at each

other. But our position would not change. We would just go back to see what happens. This doesn't guarantee that anything will happen."

Although the district's negotiations framework allows either side to declare impasse and to demand that a mediator enter the talks, neither side has chosen to do so.

Lace and Kesseler said they believe negotiation problems that now exist can be worked out between the board and the union and that a mediator is not necessary.

Kesseler said items besides the method of giving raises must still be settled but said he does not see any problem reaching a settlement once the raise problem is decided.

KESSLER DENIED recent statements by Lace that "people external to the district" are directing the Dist. 23 teachers in their actions on the contract.

Although the union is affiliated with the Illinois Education Assn., a statewide teachers union, Kesseler said the IEA is "not directing the teachers in

All funds collected will be returned to local organizations, including the Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts of Northwest Cook County, Girl Scouts of Moraine, Camp Fire Girls, Clearbrook Center, Countryside Center, Northwest Suburban Homemakers, Salvation Army, Orani-House, Youth Services Bureau, Northwest Mental Health Center and Shelter Inc.

Man arrested on drug charges

A 20-year-old Wheeling man has been arrested by Arlington Heights police for possession of marijuana and barbiturates police reported Tuesday.

Police said they arrested Richard W. Schmitz, 334 Old Willow Rd., after a traffic stop on Techy Road east of Arlington Heights Road at 2:20 a.m. Monday.

Schmitz, a passenger in a car driven by an 18-year-old Wheeling man,

allegedly tried to hide a plastic bag containing marijuana as a patrolman walked to their auto. A search of Schmitz reportedly netted 15.5 grams of marijuana and four pills suspected to be Preludin, a barbiturate.

Schmitz was released on \$2,500 bond and ordered to appear Oct. 29 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

McDonald's sales go to United Fund

The McDonald's restaurant, 181 E. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Monday will donate half of its sales proceeds to the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund.

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove campaign has set a \$30,000 goal for 1976, a 20 per cent increase from last year's goal of \$25,000. Campaign Chairman Greg Crocker said the United Fund

reached its goal for the first time during the 1975 campaign.

Local goals are \$5,000 from residents; \$13,000 from schools; \$4,700 from industry; \$4,500 from business; \$2,000 from municipal; \$500 from professionals and \$200 from clubs.

All funds collected will be returned to local organizations, including the Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts of Northwest Cook County, Girl Scouts of Moraine, Camp Fire Girls, Clearbrook Center, Countryside Center, Northwest Suburban Homemakers, Salvation Army, Orani-House, Youth Services Bureau, Northwest Mental Health Center and Shelter Inc.

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Mayaguez rescue unnecessary: Congress report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Congressional report said Tuesday President Ford did not need to bomb Cambodia or send Marines to rescue the crew of the Mayaguez in 1975 because the Cambodians already had decided to free the hostages.

White House spokesmen rejected those conclusions but declined to speculate whether there was any political motivation in releasing the report on the eve of Ford's foreign policy debate with Jimmy Carter.

Assessment of the Mayaguez in-

ident came in a 162-page study prepared by the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, for the House International Relations Committee.

THE DOCUMENT said Ford's national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, had urged the report be classified secret, and that administration officials protested it as unwarranted second-guessing.

Forty-one U.S. servicemen were killed, presumed dead or listed as missing as a result of the military

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The effort included the sinking of Cambodian gunboats by U.S. warplanes, bombing of the Cambodian mainland and a climax assault by Marines on Koh Tang Island where the captives were held.

"IN RETROSPECT, the final Marine assault and the bombing of the Cambodian mainland did not influence the Cambodian decision to re-

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"Among these indications was a report received more than 14 hours before the Marine assault was initiated which indicated that a foreign government was using its influence with Cambodia to seek an early release of the Mayaguez and expected it to be released soon."

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Buffalo Grove

10th Year—186

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, October 6, 1976

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and cool. High in the 60s, low in the lower 40s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny. High in the upper 50s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15¢ each

9 units respond to alarm

Fire leaves 24 families homeless, hurts fireman

by DAVE IBATA

A fire in the basement of a Buffalo Grove apartment building Tuesday afternoon left 24 families homeless and injured an Arlington Heights fireman.

The blaze, which broke out in the north storage area of the 1125 Miller Ln. building at the Mill Creek Apartment complex shortly after 4 p.m. Tuesday, produced heat up to 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit in the windowless

basement, while flames shot between the walls to the first and second-floor apartments.

BUFFALO GROVE, Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights, Wheeling, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village and Long Grove firefighters who responded to the two-alarm blaze found that and smoke in the basement impenetrable, said Wayne Winter, Buffalo Grove fire chief.

The two-story building's 24 units were evacuated.

Firefighters cut two holes in the concrete floor of the first floor and poured water into the basement, Winter said. Firemen also put out fires that spread to apartments, and punched a hole in the roof over a stairwell to ventilate the building he said.

A firefighter who later ventured into the basement was overcome by smoke and heat. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights was Fire Lt. Edward Fitch. He was treated for smoke inhalation and released Tuesday night.

BY THE TIME firefighters extinguished the blaze at 7:30 p.m., four feet of water had been pumped into the basement, Winter said.

The basement was destroyed, and 12 apartments made uninhabitable by the fire, Winter said. The remaining 12 units will not be reoccupied until power is restored later this week, he said.

Nineteen firefighting units carrying more than 75 men responded to the blaze. Firefighters labored for several hours in rain and cold to extinguish the blaze and to vent smoke and heat.

Fire investigators remained at the scene late Tuesday night, seeking to determine the cause of the flames.



TWO OF THE 75 firefighters from nine communities smash holes in windows and a roof to vent smoke at a two-alarm blaze at the Mill Creek Apartment Complex in Buffalo Grove. A basement

fire Tuesday afternoon forced evacuation of 24 families, and resulted in treatment for smoke inhalation of an Arlington Heights fireman. No other injuries were reported in the blaze.

Park finally approved for Strathmore Grove

by BILL HURLEY

Strathmore Grove residents will finally get their park, thanks to the Buffalo Grove Village Board and the hard work of community and civic groups.

The village board this week voted unanimously to approve plans for development of 1 acre of a 3.4-acre park site at Arlington Heights Road and Thompson Boulevard.

Playground equipment will be installed Saturday by Levitt & Sons Inc., developers of the surrounding Strathmore Grove subdivision.

THE VILLAGE'S MOVE to develop the park separate from the park district is the culmination of disagreements between the two agencies over the site. It climaxed in June when the park district said it would not immediately accept the Strathmore Grove site for development because of poor land conditions.

Park officials said Levitt engineers told them the land is too swampy and could not be developed until it is graded and seeded and the land set aside for about three years. Trustee Clarice Rech, angered with the park district position, said at that time the village could develop the site much sooner.

"I'm peeved," Mrs. Rech said in June. "The park district expects when they get some land, there won't be anything wrong with it. That's not realistic."

Rech set out to organize neighborhood groups, civic organizations and village officials to prepare plans for park development.

"I DON'T THINK parks have to take a lot of time," she said this week. "If we're going to wait always for the optimum thing, that opportunity may be lost and we won't regain it."

"This is something that had to be done. The village was left with the responsibility to maintain it, so we

should do it in the best fashion possible."

Mrs. Rech said she is not trying to anger the park district or prove a point. She said residents of Strathmore Grove need a park and she is working to provide them with one.

Mrs. Rech was able to secure the voluntary professional input of Ron Helms, an architect and member of the appearance control commission, in the planning phase and Village Engineer Carl Rapp, who approved site design. Help also came from the local Jaycees, Public Works Director Charles McCoy and members of a Strathmore Grove Homeowners' Assn., who approved the park plans.

Mrs. RECH SAID she had purposefully been keeping quiet about her plans for the park. She said she did not want publicity because she did not want the issue to raise more problems with the park district. She also is worried, she said, that residents in other areas of the village will expect the village to pick up where the park district left off in developing vacant or underdeveloped park land.

The village has received \$4,300 from Levitt, which is earmarked for development of the site. The money was required by the village board when Levitt changed housing plans for the area from townhouse to single-family units. Levitt has since agreed to install a nine-car parking lot and assisting in site development.

Levitt will dig holes and pour concrete Saturday for the installation of playground equipment. The equipment is being donated by the Buffalo Grove Jaycees.

Rech said the village is not actively seeking funds for the park development, but she will appear before the Bicentennial Commission tonight in an attempt to convince it that the park could be dedicated as Bicentennial Park. In the process, the com-

(Continued on Page 5)

Dettmer resigns village position for job in Evanston

William Dettmer, Buffalo Grove chief building inspector, has resigned, effective Oct. 16, to take a similar position in Evanston.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said he is advertising for a replacement and hopes to have one chosen within two months.

Dettmer has been building and zoning inspector for more than seven years and also has been fire prevention officer. His salary range as inspector is between \$17,000 and \$20,400 yearly, and he has received \$60 per month as fire prevention officer.

Dettmer's responsibilities will be assigned to four building inspectors in the community development department until a replacement is found. Chief responsibility is assigned to Carl Rapp, department head.

Larson said the duties of fire prevention officer probably will be transferred permanently to one of the inspectors.

Dettmer also was in charge of coordinating the village's swine flu

program, a responsibility which will be given to Health Director John Danner, a part-time worker in the community development department.

Dettmer is on vacation and could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Candidates briefed for Round Two

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — President Ford studied foreign policy briefings books in a rented mansion Tuesday and Jimmy Carter consulted brain trusters at his hotel in advance of tonight's Round Two campaign debate.

Presidential aides said Ford's strategy was set: Push the authoritative "presidential" image; stress that the United States is at peace with the world; and suggest Carter scares people with naive schemes for defense cuts and other reforms.

Carter's strategy seemed clear too: Swing onto the attack with the first question, paint Ford as the mouthpiece for Henry Kissinger's "Lone Ranger" policies and question the morality and effectiveness of U.S. defense spending, arms control efforts and nuclear fuel exports.

With both men shooting for the chance to claim a clear cut "victory" this time, television technicians worked to prevent a repetition of the audio failure that plunged the Sept. 23 debate on domestic issues into 28 minutes of silence.

CBS-TV HANDLING broadcast pool arrangements this time, wired up San Francisco's Palace of Fine Arts theater with three audio systems, including two fail-safe backups. Failure of an amplifier worth about \$1 caused the earlier crisis.

In the Chicago area the debate will be televised at 8:30 p.m.

Ford, rated by most polls a narrow winner in the first debate, spent much of Tuesday reviewing thick foreign policy briefing books in his rented Pacific Heights mansion.

Those books are crammed with facts provided by the State Department, the Pentagon and other agencies, supplementing his daily intelligence briefings — and sides claimed Ford has a natural advantage over Carter.

"This is our debate," one said. "This stuff is what presidents do, and he's being advised by the people who are actually doing it. Carter is getting advice from people who haven't been in government since they gave us the Vietnam War."

Key presidential advisers said privately Ford would stress that no U.S. troops are fighting anywhere now.

THEY SAID he would also stress the need for maintaining strong national defenses, picking up — probably in more gentlemanly terms — running mate Robert Dole's claim that Carter "is downright frightening" on defense issues.

Carter, too, came in loaded for bear and determined to be more aggressive than he was the first time, when he conceded he started too slow and soft.

He began baring up for this foreign and defense policy last week by consulting such experts as former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, and he claimed on arrival in San Francisco Monday the campaign momentum has turned his way.

"Just watch the polls, we're really moving," he said.

Carter set aside time Tuesday to consult in his Sheraton Palace Hotel suite with Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., a

(Continued on Page 3)

Wall of silence stands between parents, board

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Nervous? Can't sleep? Relax, try biofeedback

by KURT BAER

Relax. It sounds easy, second nature, like walking or talking. Just do it. Only we don't.

In today's stress-filled environment, man often has to learn how to relax. There are many, many techniques — transcendental meditation, old fashioned daydreaming, staring at a spot on the wall, or chanting a mantra are just some of the different ways people find to relax.

To help persons learn how to relax under stress, Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, is organizing a new outpatient program using the tools of biofeedback.

Biofeedback is new, commonly mis-

understood and not widely practiced, at least by reputable clinics, Judy Wille, a registered nurse organizing the program, told an audience at an opening session of a four-day health program at Alexian Brothers called Health Awareness.

IN BIOFEEDBACK there is no electricity sent to the brain. All the energy comes from the brain. It's biological feedback on the functions of the human organism," Mrs. Wille said.

To detect biofeedback, technicians use sensitive machines. Brain waves, muscle tension and body temperature are indicators of stress and relaxation in a person. By measuring these indicators the machines show when the

person is truly relaxing and can help him develop the skill.

"There is no pain, electric shock or particular health hazard to the process, Mrs. Wille said.

"How you relax isn't really important. Whatever works for you is fine. But you have to learn some method," she said.

THERE IS evidence that as much as 70 per cent of the physical illnesses we report are caused by stress, she said. "Look at the times you get sick or are accident prone and you will often find that you are under some stress or tension."

The biofeedback program cannot eliminate stress but aims to teach re-

laxation "as a different kind of response to stress," Mrs. Wille said. "It's not a panacea, not a cure-all. It's a way to deal with stress and anxiety without the use of chemicals. You have to do it on your own."

The biofeedback program at Alexian Brothers normally consists of 12 half-hour sessions costing \$10 each, Mrs. Wille said. Persons interested should call the medical center at 437-5500 for information on enrollment.

Health Awareness programs continue at Alexian Brothers through Friday. Today's sessions include blood pressure screening and information on heart disease from noon to 3:30 p.m. and information of the hospital's

emergency life pack and telemetry equipment, and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation demonstrations from 4 to 7 p.m.

Thursday's programs focus on cancer, including afternoon tours of the nuclear medicine department. Friday will include a 4 p.m. lecture on leisure as a sociological problem and an 8 p.m. performance of "Lady on the Rocks," a play on the problems of alcoholism. A health film festival from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday is scheduled.

For more details on any of the free Health Awareness programs, call Alexian Brothers' public relations department at 437-5500, ext. 451.

Joys of macaroni celebrated Oct. 7-16

Promoters use week to push past a 'back to basics'

by PAUL GORES

Consumers eat at least 10 pounds of it every year. It's found in casseroles, with sauces and may be eaten even plain. And from Oct. 7-16, it will be publicized more than any other time of the year.

It's pasta — and a promotional campaign called "National Macaroni Week" will attempt to make the public want to eat even more of it.

Robert Green, executive director of the National Macaroni Manufacturers Assn., Palatine, said the nine-day campaign will emphasize "back to

basics."

"WE'VE FOUND that a lot of people have been turned off by the convenience foods and the just-add-hamburger meals," Green said. "We want to show that you can do better by starting from scratch."

Starting from scratch with macaroni, that is. Or noodles or spaghetti, the two other forms of pasta that make up 80 per cent of the industry's pasta output each year.

Green said the national headquarters in Palatine is like a "chamber of commerce" for all the major produc-

ers of the Italian specialty. Green said the National Macaroni Manufacturers Assn. represents about 100 pasta producers, who turn out about two billion pounds each year.

"We keep track of what goes on in the commodity market (the price of wheat and eggs, two essential ingredients of pasta), packaging, government regulations and consumer developments," Green said.

THE FIRM ALSO sends out new pasta recipes to the food sections of newspapers and other media, once the recipe has been tested by the association's kitchen in New York.

Green said the main function of National Macaroni Week is to increase the number of press releases and to get the public thinking about trying new pasta dishes.

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J. S. Dryden, Arlington Heights

"The popularity of pasta has doubled since World War II," Green noted. He attributed the increase to an interest in "ethnic" foods and because of the comparatively high prices

of other main-dish foods.

And when National Macaroni Week ends, the National Macaroni Manufacturers Assn. will be hoping for a little credit for the popularity of pasta, too.

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Village board wrapup

Air conditioning for Larson's car?

Buffalo Grove will seek bids for the purchase of three marked police squad cars and an unmarked compact car for the village manager.

The purchases will be paid for by vehicle license revenues.

A recommendation that the village manager's car be equipped with air conditioning was opposed by Trustee Thomas Mahoney, who said it is an unneeded additional cost.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said he wanted air conditioning "for health reasons." The car is for the village manager's professional and personal use.

The board voted to seek bids for cars with and without air conditioning.

The current village manager's car is a 1976 Ford Torino and was purchased last spring. It will be transferred to the police department and replaced with a compact car.

'Bill's' gets the go-ahead

The owners of Bill's Buffalo House Restaurant, Buffalo Grove Road near Lake-Cook Road, have received village board approval to construct foundations so the restaurant can be relocated.

The request was approved although the plans were not reviewed by the appearance control commission. The owners asked for the special permission because the commission has not had a quorum for two months and it wanted to finish foundations before the ground freezes.

The restaurant, a historical landmark, is being relocated behind its current site onto the floodplain near Buffalo Creek. Plans include eliminating the second-level banquet facilities, remodeling the kitchen and adding a dining room.

The plans must be reviewed by the appearance control commission before a building permit will be issued.

Fewer gallons per flush

Builders in Buffalo Grove are required to install toilets, showers and faucets that use less water under an ordinance approved by the village board.

The law requires toilets to use less than 3.5 gallons of water per flush, and showers and sink faucets to use less than 3.5 gallons per minute.

Most toilets now use about seven gallons per flush, and showers and faucets use seven gallons per minute, according to Public Works Director Charles Meloy.

General service officer OKd.

The village board has given final approval to an ordinance creating the position of general service officer in the police department.

The ordinance formalizes a position which has been in existence for about three years. There are three general service officers in the department.

A general service officer's duties include animal control, enforcement of village ordinances, investigation of traffic accidents, traffic regulation and the handling of nonemergency and noncriminal complaints.

The officer is not armed and is paid less than regular officers. The officers are not included in the police pension fund. Funding for two of the general service officers comes from the village, while the other is funded under the U. S. Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

1-acre park finally OKd. for Strathmore

(Continued from Page 1)
mission might donate \$2,000, Mrs. Rech said.

SHE SAID ALTHOUGH she has not written letters or actively solicited funds, she is informally asking civic organizations and friends for donations. Even with the funding of the Bicentennial Commission, available money will be far less than an estimated \$30,000 needed for full development of the park. She said total development may take many years.

Plans include the installation of about 16 pieces of playground equipment, including slides, swings, a sandbox and toy-riding animals, including some buffaloes. There also is a walkway planned. Installation of a \$10,000 fort to be built into a hill near Thompson Boulevard is another idea, one which Mrs. Rech admits will take a lot of outside funding.

The rest of the land may be developed into a small arboretum with nature trails, she said. About one acre will be used as the primary detention area.

Park district officials are skeptical about the village's venture into the development of parks.

"I TRULY FEEL THE park district is in the business of parks," said Park Board Pres. Dede Armstrong. "If they (village officials) desire to take this land and develop it, we can do nothing. If they at any time need some advice, we'll be happy to give it to them."

Mrs. Rech admits to "sticking my neck out." But if the project succeeds, it may still be turned over to the park district for maintenance.

"If it works as park land, I feel park land belongs to the park district," Mrs. Armstrong said. "But I don't see this (success) happening."

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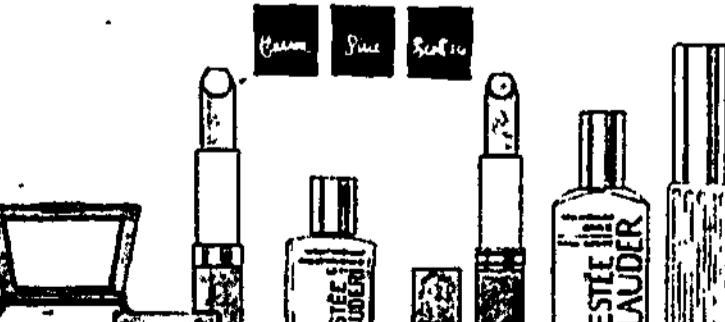
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Bicentennial panel to donate funds

The Buffalo Grove Bicentennial Commission will decide how to spend the remaining \$2,000 in its fund at its final meeting today at 8 p.m. at village hall, 56 Raupp Blvd.

Commission Chairman Barbara Sheldon said the commission will examine proposals to donate the money to the Countryside Boys Club or toward development of a Bicentennial Park at Arlington Heights Road and Thompson Boulevard.

The boys club is seeking funds to

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The HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

20th Year—121.

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, October 6, 1976

4 Sections, 32 Pages



Members of Elk Grove Park District's mechanics class watch instructor Joe Heckenback point out auto parts.

Seniors find you're never too old to learn about cars

Fiddling around with your car in these times of high repair costs is not just for the young, as two Elk Grove Village senior citizens are proving.

Norman Ostfeld, 66, and Joe Cronin, 63, have joined the Elk Grove Park District's auto mechanics course — one of about 30 classes the park district is offering to senior citizens for the first time at half fee.

Ostfeld and Cronin are the only two senior citizens in the 19-member class which is learning about everything from carburetors to clutches and radiators to rocker panels.

"I needed a refresher course to learn about the new pollution control equipment, PVC valves," said Ostfeld, who used to service his Packard in the '30s and the Franklin sedan he owned with a cousin.

"I want to be able to tune up my own car, a Chevrolet Monte Carlo," he said, adding that it costs anywhere from \$35 to \$42 to have a mechanic tune up the car.

"For example, I put new belts on the car this weekend and it cost me

\$9. If I went to a service station, it would have cost \$18."

Cronin said saving money for him is secondary to just the fun of participating in the class. "primarily, I want to find out more of what makes a car run," he said. "As the instructor, Joe Heckenback, says, nobody will be a mechanic after the course ends."

The class, which meets once a week at Elk Grove High School, is taught by Heckenback, the head mechanic for Goodyear in Rolling Meadows.

The first two classes have been spent going over and under class members' cars so everyone is familiar with the parts and potential problems. The class fee is \$10, with senior citizens charged \$5.

"That's not going to wash," Library Board Pres. Robert Fleming told Cashman.

However, the park board said Tuesday it would be willing to give the library as much space as it needs for parking in the area immediately east of the park, that is land which is not planted and which is farthest from Brantwood Avenue.

THE LIBRARY NEEDS more room for expansion of its parking facilities — part of the plan to build a two-story addition to the library building, 101 Kennedy Blvd. — and had decided to go within five feet of its property line, and thus intrude on the plantings.

After a meeting Tuesday, officials of both boards agreed to attempt a compromise in which the park trees and walkway could remain on library land, and the library could install parking on park land.

Some three years ago, the park district inadvertently used a 35-by-100-foot section of the library's land to plant five trees and install a walkway. The park district thought the land to be the northern end on the two-acre Morton Park on Brantwood Avenue.

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THE LIBRARY NEEDS more room for expansion of its parking facilities — part of the plan to build a two-story addition to the library building, 101 Kennedy Blvd. — and had decided to go within five feet of its property line, and thus intrude on the plantings.

However, the park board said Tuesday it would be willing to give the library as much space as it needs for parking in the area immediately east of the park, that is land which is not planted and which is farthest from Brantwood Avenue.

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Nerge Rd. scene of 3 accidents

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Parents have protested the inter-

(Continued on Page 5)



Norman Ostfeld looks under the hood of a car.

The inside story

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"Just watch the polls, we're really moving," he said.

Carter set aside time Tuesday to consult in his Sheraton Palace Hotel suite with Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., a

(Continued on Page 3)

Wall of silence stands between parents, board

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Nervous? Can't sleep? Relax, try biofeedback

by KURT BAER

Relax. It sounds easy, second nature, like walking or talking. Just do it. Only we don't.

In today's stress-filled environment, man often has to learn how to relax. There are many, many techniques — transcendental meditation, old fashioned daydreaming, staring at a spot on the wall, or chanting a mantra are just some of the different ways people find to relax.

To help persons learn how to relax under stress, Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, is organizing a new outpatient program using the tools of biofeedback.

Biofeedback is new, commonly mis-

understood and not widely practiced, at least by reputable clinics, Judy Wille, a registered nurse organizing the program, told an audience at an opening session of a four-day health program at Alexian Brothers called Health Awareness.

IN BIOFEEDBACK there is no electricity sent to the brain. All the energy comes from the brain. It's biological feedback on the functions of the human organism," Mrs. Wille said.

To detect biofeedback, technicians use sensitive machines. Brain waves, muscle tension and body temperature are indicators of stress and relaxation in a person. By measuring these indicators the machines show when the

person is truly relaxing and can help him develop the skill.

"There is no pain, electric shock or particular health hazard to the process," Mrs. Wille said.

"How you relax isn't really important. Whatever works for you is fine. But you have to learn some method," she said.

THERE IS evidence that as much as 70 per cent of the physical illnesses we report are caused by stress, she said. "Look at the times you get sick or are accident prone and you will often find that you are under some stress or tension."

The biofeedback program cannot eliminate stress but aims to teach re-

laxation "as a different kind of response to stress," Mrs. Wille said. "It's not a panacea, not a cure all. It's a way to deal with stress and anxiety without the use of chemicals. You have to do it on your own."

The biofeedback program at Alexian Brothers normally consists of 12 half-hour sessions costing \$10 each, Mrs. Wille said. Persons interested should call the medical center at 437-5500 for information on enrollment.

Health Awareness programs continue at Alexian Brothers through Friday. Today's sessions include blood pressure screening and information on heart disease from noon to 3:30 p.m. and information on the hospital's

emergency life-support and telemetry equipment, and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation demonstrations from 4 to 7 p.m.

Thursday's programs focus on cancer, including afternoon tours of the nuclear medicine department. Friday will include a 4 p.m. lecture on leisure as a sociological problem and an 8 p.m. performance of "Lady on the Rocks," a play on the problems of alcoholism. A health film festival from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday is scheduled.

For more details on any of the free Health Awareness programs, call Alexian Brothers' public relations department at 437-5500, ext. 451.

Operations likely to break even this year

Income from parks' two pools increases by 11.5%

Despite a drop in daily attendance, income from the Elk Grove Park District's two swimming pools has increased 11.5 per cent, leading officials to predict the pool operations will break even this year.

"The income is up because we've had a very good response to the pool program — swimming lessons and swim team. We had more than 120 kids come out for swim team Monday night. That's the most we've ever had," said Paul Swanson, district recreation superintendent.

"I'm still very optimistic we will get through the year with a balanced budget," he said.

FOR THE FIRST quarter of the

current fiscal year — May through August — pool income has totaled \$63,776 compared with \$57,186 for the same period last year, Swanson said. However, during the same four months there has been an increase in expenses, from \$42,802 to \$38,793 this year.

"Part of the expense increase was replacing some of the teaching supplies, like float boards, ring buoys and lane lines," Swanson said.

Two and three years ago, Disney Pool had deficits of \$10,000. The Disney complex, 999 Leicester Rd., includes an indoor and outdoor pool. Lions Pool, Lions Drive, is an outdoor facility only.

From the opening in June through Labor Day, there were 31,146 swimmers at Lions Pool and 36,321 at Disney Pool for 88 swim days; however, the outdoor pools were not open when the temperatures were below 70 degrees.

SWANSON SAID the biggest influence in the turnaround has been increased pool pass sales. "Our pass sales have continued good for the fall," he said.

Last spring, for the first time the district went into the neighborhoods to sell pool passes. Swanson credits that effort and the hot spell that occurred at the same time with the increase in pass sales.

The park district is offering what

Swanson called a strong program for the fall swim season at Disney Pool. There are classes in scuba diving, men's fitness, women's aquatics,

swimming and diving lessons and water ballet. The "revitalized" swim team also is creating interest in fall swimming.

New coaches have been hired for the swim team and efforts are being made at elementary and junior high schools to attract swimmers.

Lawyers cooperate in Columbo case

Defense and prosecution attorneys in the Patricia Columbo-Frank DeLuca triple homicide case appear to have settled differences and said they are exchanging information.

During a discovery hearing Tuesday in Judge Philip Romili's courtroom at the Cook County Circuit Court, 26th Street and California Avenue, Chicago, attorneys told Romili that an exchange of information and evidence is under way and requested a November court date for filing motions.

Romili assigned a Nov. 10 court date for the motions.

"THE DISCOVERY is progressing

somewhat slowly," Romili said, "but because of this nature of discovery, obtaining the items you have to have is progressing satisfactorily."

A confrontation resulted the last time attorneys met before Romili Sept. 14. At that time, Romili ordered the defense and prosecution to cooperate in exchanging information.

Miss Columbo, 20, and DeLuca, 39, appeared in court with their attorneys Tuesday. The two, who are engaged to be married, are being held in lieu of \$250,000 bond each in Cook County Jail, Chicago.

Miss Columbo and DeLuca are

charged with the May 4 slayings of Miss Columbo's parents Frank and Mary, and 13-year-old brother Michael, at their Elk Grove Village home at 53 E. Brantwood Dr.

Public defenders, saying bonds for Miss Columbo and DeLuca are "excessively high," have filed for bond reductions, which have been denied by Romili and the Illinois Appellate Court. Appeals for bond reductions have been filed in the Illinois Supreme Court.

A defense attorney said a Supreme Court decision is not expected for at least two weeks.

CHARGES

Promoters use week to publicize pasta

by PAUL GORES

Consumers eat at least 10 pounds of it every year. It's found in casseroles, with sauces and may be eaten even plain. And from Oct. 7-15, it will be publicized more than any other time of the year.

It's pasta — and a promotional campaign called "National Macaroni Week" will attempt to make the public want to eat even more of it.

Robert Green, executive director of the National Macaroni Manufacturers Assn., Palatine, said the nine-day campaign will emphasize "back to basics."

"WE'VE FOUND that a lot of people have been turned off by the convenience foods and the just-add-

hamburger meals," Green said. "We want to show that you can do better by starting from scratch."

Starting from scratch with macaroni, that is. Or noodles or spaghetti, the two other forms of pasta that make up 90 per cent of the industry's pasta output each year.

Green said the national headquarters in Palatine is like a "chamber of commerce" for all the major producers of the Italian specialty. Green said the National Macaroni Manufacturers Assn. represents about 100 pasta producers, who turn out about two billion pounds each year.

"We keep track of what goes on in the commodity market (the price of

wheat and eggs, two essential ingredients of pasta), packaging, government regulations and consumer developments," Green said.

THE FIRM ALSO sends out new pasta recipes to the food sections of newspapers and other media, once the recipe has been tested by the association's kitchen in New York.

Green said the main function of National Macaroni Week is to increase the number of press releases and to get the public thinking about trying new pasta dishes.

"The popularity of pasta has doubled since World War II," Green noted. He attributed the increase to an interest in "ethnic" foods and because of the comparatively high prices of other main-dish foods.

And when National Macaroni Week ends, the National Macaroni Manufacturers Assn. will be hoping for a little credit for the popularity of pasta, too.

Nerge intersections scene of 3 accidents

(Continued from Page 1)

section is too dangerous for children to cross despite safety precautions. Cook County Circuit Court Judge L. Sheldon Brown will rule on the suit Nov. 5.

Roselle Police Chief James E. Monroe Jr., said Debby Peterson, a fifth-grader at Nerge, was riding her bicycle along Monterey Avenue Wednesday at 2:15 a.m.

As she reached the intersection of Monterey and Nerge, she got off the bike to walk it down the Nerge Road sidewalk to Blackhawk Drive, where the crossing guard was helping children cross the street.

SUE LOST HER balance getting off the bike, he said, and fell against a

car stopped on Monterey, waiting to turn onto Nerge. She cut her knee slightly. Nerge principal Frank Tavano said.

The incident was not investigated by Roselle police, Monroe said, because it was not really an accident and their was no liability on the driver's part.

"(Falling off a bicycle) happens to kids every day," Tavano said. "There's nothing unusual about it, is there?"

Education panel forming in Dist. 59

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 is setting up a citizens' committee to look into alternatives in education. Parents, teachers and administrators in the district will be included on the committee.

Persons interested in joining the committee are asked to contact Frank Novak, Einstein School principal, at 583-4339, or Philip Zarob, Friendship Junior High School principal, at 583-4350.

For more information, contact Robert Brower, associate superintendent for instruction, at 583-4339.

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Correction

A story in The Herald Saturday incorrectly stated the only year-round activity of the Elk Grove Park District is swimming at Disney Pool. Other activities are open year-round, including the twice-a-week Cedar House teen center, located in the Lions Park Community Center, 120 Kennedy Blvd. The center is open from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays and from 7 to 11 p.m. Fridays.

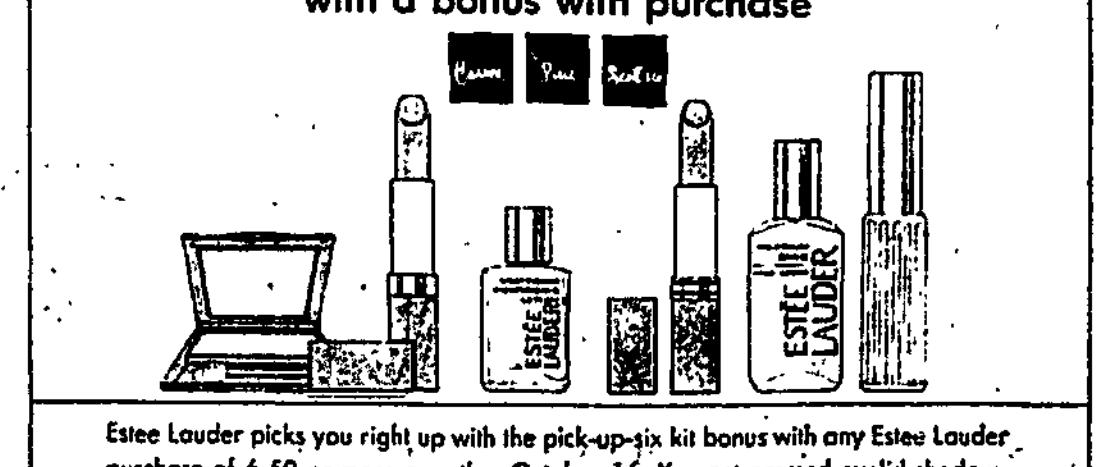
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CARSONS RANDHURST: ELmhurst and RAND Roads, Mt. Prospect. SHOP MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 10:00 TO 9:30; SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30; SUNDAY 12:00 TO 5:00.

Mayaguez rescue unnecessary: Congress report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Congressional report said Tuesday President Ford did not need to bomb Cambodia or send Marines to rescue the crew of the Mayaguez in 1975 because the Cambodians already had decided to free the hostages.

White House spokesmen rejected those conclusions but declined to speculate whether there was any political motivation in releasing the report on the eve of Ford's foreign policy debate with Jimmy Carter.

Assessment of the Mayaguez in-

cident came in a 162-page study prepared by the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, for the House International Relations Committee.

THE DOCUMENT said Ford's national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, had urged the report be classified secret, and that administration officials protested it as unwarranted second-guessing.

Forty-one U.S. servicemen were killed, presumed dead or listed as missing as a result of the military

rescue operation launched by Ford in May 1975 to rescue the crew of the container ship Mayaguez, which had been captured by Cambodian navy forces.

The effort included the sinking of Cambodian gunboats by U.S. warplanes; bombing of the Cambodian mainland and a climax assault by Marines on Koh Tang Island where the captives were held.

"IN RETROSPECT, the final Marine assault and the bombing of the Cambodian mainland did not influence the Cambodian decision to re-

lease the crew," the report said. "However, certain U.S. actions probably did influence that decision; for example, the sinking of gunboats and U.S. air activity in the area."

U.S. officials have reported 50 Americans were wounded in the overall operation, and estimated that 47 Cambodians were killed and 55 wounded.

In a minute-by-minute chronology of events, the report said the newly installed Communist Cambodian government had decided to release the

Mayaguez crew before the bombing raids and the Koh Tang Island assault occurred. It suggested Ford and his advisers paid too little attention to diplomatic initiatives being carried out by third powers.

"WHILE THE United States undertook a number of diplomatic initiatives to secure the release of the Mayaguez and its crew," it said, "little weight appears to have been given to indications that the Cambodians might be working out a political solution."

"Among these indications was a report received more than 14 hours before the Marine assault was initiated which indicated that a foreign government was using its influence with Cambodia to seek an early release of the Mayaguez and expected it to be released soon."

In San Francisco, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters: "We disagree with the conclusions" of the GAO report. "The President carried out the actions in the Mayaguez case and believes they were proper."



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"(Falling off a bicycle) happens to kids every day," Tavano said. "There's nothing unusual about it, is there?"

A second accident during school hours occurred Friday at 1:30 p.m. when a car driven by Linda K. Kershner of Elk Grove Village overturned in a ditch on the south side of Nerge Road near Monterey Avenue.

MONROE SAID Mrs. Kershner was driving east on Nerge and talking (Continued on Page 5)



JODI MCKINNON studies her teacher while trying a few new steps at the Hoffman Estates Park District ballet class.

Officials uncertain on when

Stronger ethics code likely to be reintroduced

An ethics ordinance — stronger than the one rejected Monday by the Hoffman Estates Village Board — probably will find its way back onto the board agenda, village officials say.

The question is when it will reappear.

"I would assume that it will not lie dormant too long," Trustee Jeanne M. Pavey said Tuesday.

She had voted Monday for an ethics ordinance that was defeated on a 240-3 vote, with one trustee out of the room.

BRUCE C. LIND, the trustee who left the room, said Tuesday that had he been present to vote, he would have voted against the proposal.

"It wasn't significant (strong) enough in my eyes," he said.

Lind, who had earlier voted with the majority to have the ordinance drawn up, said he was out of the room at the time of the vote because of an emergency at Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Assn. where he works.

"It (his absence) was not intentional on my part," he said.

Lind said he wants a stronger ordinance, but he declined to estimate when a new proposal might come before the board.

"THERE'S ALWAYS a possibility that the issue will be revived," he said. "I don't know what's going to happen to it now."

Of the three board members opposing the proposal Monday, only one — William W. Cowin — did so on the basis that such an ordinance is unnecessary.

The two others — Trustee William A. Palmer and Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter — voted "no" after saying the proposal was too weak.

Palmer said it's a good chance that the ordinance will be revived.

He said Tuesday that he wants the board to begin looking toward a

stronger ordinance, one that spells out unethical conduct rather than just calling on public officials and village employees to avoid possible conflicts of interest.

"SOMETHING LIKE this has to be black and white," Palmer said. "If you don't draw fine lines with ethics, you begin to get into politics."

Such an ordinance will come before the board, he said, probably sooner than the eight months it took the latest proposal to come to a vote.

Mrs. Hayter, who originated the call for an ethics ordinance last February and later criticized the board for watered-down the proposal, says she has washed her hands of the matter.

When asked whether another proposal will be forthcoming, she replied, "I'm finished with it."

BUT MRS. PAVEY, a moderate on the issue who had said she would accept the softer version, predicts a stronger proposal coming before the board.

"I would hope we would come up with the toughest one possible," she said Tuesday.

Trustee Ralph H. Leyerla, another trustee who voted "yes" on the proposal, said Tuesday he doesn't see how the ordinance could be strengthened.

ended if the village is to keep it simple. But he does see the proposal being revived.

"I imagine it will be revived," he said. "I believe the majority of the board wants an ethics ordinance."

TRUSTEE Melvin E. Timmons, who also supported the measure Monday, was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

One issue that had concerned Mrs. Hayter and Palmer was that the earlier proposal had no provision for penalties for those found in violation of the law.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert said that a penalty could not be included in the ordinance because the general nature of the law would make it unenforceable in court.

"It is extremely popular to take a very broad position here," he told trustees Monday. "But when you've got to get to apply it, when you've got to enforce it, when you've got to convict on it, it has to be very precise."

It would take a lot of work, he said, but a strict enough ordinance could be written.

While other municipalities have ethics ordinances, Hofert said it is doubtful that any of them would hold up in their entirety if taken to court.

151-unit subdivision proposed

A 151-unit subdivision is proposed for a .50-acre tract at the intersection of Algonquin and Ela Roads.

A request to annex the site to Hoffman Estates has been referred to the plan commission. No date has been set for a hearing on the proposal.

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He said Tuesday that he wants the board to begin looking toward a

day he hopes to begin construction of the models next March.

Construction of the remainder of the homes would take about four years, and will begin next summer, Taylor said.

About 40 acres of the tract are in the Metropolitan Sanitary District. Taylor said he would petition to have the remainder added to the district.

The homes would range in price from \$78,000 to \$85,000. Taylor said the current average selling price for Arlingdale homes in Itasca is \$31,000.

Candidates briefed for Round Two

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Nervous? Can't sleep? Relax, try biofeedback

by KURT BAER

Relax. It sounds easy, second nature, like walking or talking. Just do it. Only we don't.

In today's stress-filled environment, man often has to learn how to relax. There are many, many techniques — transcendental meditation, old fashioned daydreaming, staring at a spot on the wall, or chanting a mantra are just some of the different ways people find to relax.

To help persons learn how to relax under stress, Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, is organizing a new outpatient program using the tools of biofeedback.

Biofeedback is new, commonly mis-

understood and not widely practiced, at least by reputable clinics, Judy Wille, a registered nurse organizing the program, told an audience at an opening session of a four-day health program at Alexian Brothers called "Health Awareness."

IN BIOFEEDBACK there is no electricity sent to the brain. All the energy comes from the brain. It's biological feedback on the functions of the human organism," Mrs. Wille said.

To detect biofeedback, technicians use sensitive machines. Brain waves, muscle tension and body temperature are indicators of stress and relaxation in a person. By measuring these indicators the machines show when the

person is truly relaxing and can help him develop the skill.

"There is no pain, electric shock or particular health hazard to the process," Mrs. Wille said.

"How you relax isn't really important. Whatever works for you is fine. But you have to learn some method," she said.

THERE IS evidence that as much as 70 per cent of the physical illnesses we report are caused by stress, she said. "Look at the times you get sick or are accident prone and you will often find that you are under some stress or tension."

The biofeedback program cannot eliminate stress but aims to teach re-

laxation "as a different kind of response to stress," Mrs. Wille said. "It's not a panacea, not a cure all. It's a way to deal with stress and anxiety without the use of chemicals. You have to do it on your own."

The biofeedback program at Alexian Brothers normally consists of 12 half-hour sessions costing \$10 each, Mrs. Wille said. Persons interested should call the medical center at 437-5500 for information on enrollment.

Health Awareness programs continue at Alexian Brothers through Friday. Today's sessions include blood pressure screening and information on heart disease from noon to 3:30 p.m. and information of the hospital's

emergency life pack and telemetry equipment, and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation demonstrations from 4 to 7 p.m.

Thursday's programs focus on cancer, including afternoon tours of the nuclear medicine department. Friday will include a 4 p.m. lecture on leisure as a sociological problem and an 8 p.m. performance of "Lady on the Rocks," a play on the problems of alcoholism. A health film festival from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday is scheduled.

For more details on any of the free Health Awareness programs, call Alexian Brothers' public relations department at 437-5500, ext. 451.

Hoffman Estates wrapup

Mini-bus weighed for commuters

Would rail commuters in northern Hoffman Estates make use of a mini-bus to the Chicago and North Western Ry. stations at Palatine or Arlington Park?

That's a question Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter is asking. She suggested Monday night that the village take a survey of Winston Knolls and Westbury residents to see if they'd take advantage of such a service.

If they would, Mrs. Hayter said, the village would ask support from the Regional Transportation Authority for a mini-bus program that would include transfers to the Chicago and North Western Ry.

"We need to ascertain whether or not there are enough kinds of people in Winston Knolls and Westbury that would support that kind of ticket," Mrs. Hayter said.

About 185 persons in Winston Knolls board Chicago and North Western Ry. trains at either the Arlington Park or Palatine stations, she said.

Commuters residing in south Hoffman Estates generally board the Milwaukee Road in Roselle.

Haunted house approved

The Hoffman Estates Jaycees will sponsor a "Haunted House" at the Sunderlage farm house later this month.

The building, the oldest in Schaumburg Township, is owned by the village. Permission by the village board was given Monday, and dates for the event were set.

From 7 to 10 p.m. Oct. 22 and 23; from 6 to 11 p.m. Oct. 24; from 7 to 10 p.m. Oct. 28 and 29; and from 6 to 11 p.m. Oct. 30 and 31. There is a possibility that the event also may run during the day of Oct. 31.

Proceeds will go to the Poplar Creek Historical Society, which plans to renovate the building at Vold and Vista drives into a museum.

Three named to panels

Three appointments were made to village commissions by Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter Monday night.

Appointed were:

Joel A. Fliner, 971 Spring Mill Dr., and Mary T. Marker, 299 Hermitage Ln., to the youth commission;

Gordon L. Thoren, 577 Edgesfield Ln., to the zoning board of appeals.

Man, 20, injured in accident, dies

A 20-year-old Hoffman Estates man, injured Saturday in a two-car crash in Rolling Meadows, has died of massive head injuries.

John J. Beck, 118 Evanston St., and two companions who were riding in a Volkswagen at 11:30 p.m. Saturday, were injured when their auto collided with a sports car at Golf and Algonquin roads.

Beck died Monday in the intensive-care unit of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Passengers Jeff Ackerman, 356 Washington Blvd., and the driver, Paul Short, 218 Washington Blvd., both 20 and of Hoffman Estates, were reported in serious condition at the hospital Tuesday.

The driver of the sports car, whose name was not released, escaped injury. No tickets have been issued.

Nerge intersections scene of 3 accidents

(Continued from Page 1)

with her son Guy, 4, who was beside her in the front seat. She took her eyes off the road as she talked, Monroe said, and when she looked back to the road, she saw a vehicle stopped in front of her.

She could not stop in time to avoid hitting the car in front of her, Monroe said, so she steered her car toward the ditch, where it overturned. Mrs. Kerchner and Guy were hospitalized with cuts, he said.

A third accident occurred at 7:30 a.m. Friday at the intersection of Nerge Road and Larson Lane, about one-half mile west of Nerge School.

A car driven by Mary H. Johnson of Schaumburg skidded into a car driven by Sherlene Cannon of Roselle, said Betsy Barstow of the office of the Cook County Sheriff's Police.

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Westbury subdivision annexation OK'd

After 20 months of work, the Westbury subdivision has been annexed to the Hoffman Estates Park District, but it might be two more years before the district receives tax revenue from the area.

The park board Tuesday night unanimously approved the annexation of the 497-acre parcel, which was annexed a week ago from the Palatine Park district.

At the same time, Park Board Pres. George Rush said he would ask the Palatine district to donate taxes raised from that area next year to the Hoffman Estates Park District.

BECAUSE THE annexation took place after the two park districts had passed their levy ordinances, the Palatine Park District will receive taxes from the Westbury area next year.

"I think it's worth a letter to them (asking for the tax money), considering the area is our responsibility," Rush said.

Park Director Allen J. Binder said the Hoffman Estates district will

serve the area with programs almost immediately, but it will not receive taxes from Westbury for two years.

THE PALATINE Park District began charging out-of-district fees to Westbury residents who haven't registered for park programs last Tuesday.

Rush said he believes the Palatine district might be willing to donate the taxes.

"They're not unreasonable," he said. "They played it (the disconnection) fair and square."

Palatine Park District officials con-

tacted Tuesday night said they could not comment on the request to turn over tax money for the subdivision until a request is made formally.

Roger Bjorvik, Palatine Park District attorney, said he had "never heard of it being done." He said he was not certain whether it would be legal to return tax money from the disannexed area.

NO REVENUE figures for the area are available, but the assessed valuation has been estimated at \$15 million.

Employes' suit in court Nov. 15

The 3-year-old suit filed by 28 fired public works employees against Hoffman Estates may finally go to court next month.

The trial date has been set for Nov. 15 in Cook County Circuit Court.

The trial follows several conferences this summer between attorneys for the village and the employees. Those conferences failed to bring an out-of-court settlement.

The suit was filed after the former employes were fired in July 1973 during a labor strike.

The employees are seeking a declaratory judgment that they were fired in violation of their constitutional rights, a court order returning them to their jobs and retroactive pay.

The men were fired after they struck one day during contract negotiations.

The HERALD

Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg

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Mayaguez rescue unnecessary: Congress report

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"However, certain U.S. actions probably did influence that decision; for example, the sinking of gunboats and U.S. air activity in the area."

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"Among these indications was a report received more than 14 hours before the Marine assault was initiated, which indicated that a foreign government was using its influence with Cambodia to seek an early release of the Mayaguez and expected it to be released soon."

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Map on Page 2.

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THE HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, October 4, 1978

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Library seeks confirmation of tax rate hike

Rolling Meadows Library Board members are trying to determine if in 1977-78 they can legally boost their 1976-77 tax rate of 15 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Although voters approved an increase in the tax rate from 15 cents

per \$100 of assessed valuation, to a maximum of 20 cents, board members Tuesday night said they are uncertain if the referendum results are certified and recorded in the Cook County Treasurer's office.

Library officials Tuesday night said they were concerned if the city sent certification of the referendum to Cook County offices for recording.

LIBRARIAN Judith Drescher said, "No one knows what I'm talking about when I call the county tax office to determine if the referendum has been certified and the 20-cent taxing level is on record."

She said city officials have assured her the referendum was closed out, but have not provided proof the referendum results were sent to the county tax office.

Library board member Eunice Semple requested the librarian send a registered letter to City Atty. Donald Rose to inquire if the new tax level is formalized with the county.

Library treasurer John Lund said, "We'll have to follow up and investigate everything that has been done."

The library board learned several weeks ago that its tax rate for this year will remain at about the same level. The library board members had expected it to be increased.

The board had hoped to collect about \$100,000 more in taxes for its 1977-78 budget based on the higher tax rate approved in the referendum.

But the library later learned its tax rate will be based on an earlier, smaller budget.

Police nab youth, 17, on marijuana count

Palatine police arrested and charged a 17-year-old Wildwood youth with felony possession of marijuana, police reported Tuesday.

Police said they arrested John B. Jensen after a patrolman saw Jensen using a fraudulent driver's license to purchase beer at Hot Dog Richie's, Cofax and Northwest Highway, Palatine, shortly after 8 p.m. Monday.

The patrolman who pulled over Jensen's car shortly after Jensen left the hot dog stand reportedly found a brown paper bag containing five plastic bags of marijuana.

Jensen also had the driver's license of another 19-year-old man, police said.

Car bomb injures man; clues sought

Arlington Heights police are seeking clues in a car bombing that slightly injured a Palatine man.

Police said William Fashin, 607 S. Stuart Ln., received burns on his arms when a bomb placed in the passenger compartment of his car exploded Monday night in the parking lot of the Northwest Medical Arts Building, 1190 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

Fashin was standing outside his car when the bomb exploded. Police said there was only minor damage to the auto.

Arlington Heights firefighters transported Fashin to Northwest Community Hospital where he was treated and released.

Details of the explosive used in the bombing and motives behind the incident are being investigated and police have not released further information on the blast.

Fashin refused to comment about the incident Tuesday night.

Swine flu shots slated Oct. 30-31

Swine flu inoculations for the elderly and chronically ill of Rolling Meadows have been rescheduled for Oct. 30 and 31, Bruno Mammella of the Rolling Meadows Health Dept. said.

The vaccine will be administered at Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 Central Rd., from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

Persons 60 years of age or older and the chronically ill aged 18 or older are eligible for the bivalent vaccine. The bivalent vaccine protects against Victorian and swine flu.

The chronically ill must have written permission from a doctor to qualify for the bivalent vaccine.

Columbo case lawyers cooperate

Defense and prosecution attorneys in the Patricia Columbo-Frank DeLuca triple homicide case appear to have settled differences and said they are exchanging information.

During a discovery hearing Tuesday in Judge Philip Romiti's courtroom at the Cook County Circuit Court, 24th Street and California Avenue, Chicago, attorneys told Romiti that an exchange of information and evidence is under way and requested a November court date for filing motions.

Romiti assigned a Nov. 10 court date for the motions.

"THE DISCOVERY is progressing somewhat slowly," Romiti said, "but because of this nature of discovery,

obtaining the items you have to have is progressing satisfactorily."

A confrontation resulted the last time attorneys met before Romiti Sept. 14. At that time, Romiti ordered the defense and prosecution to cooperate in exchanging information.

Miss Columbo, 20, and DeLuca, 38, appeared in court with their attorneys Tuesday. The two, who are engaged

to be married, are being held in lieu of \$250,000 bond each in Cook County Jail, Chicago.

Miss Columbo and DeLuca are charged with the May 4 slayings of Miss Columbo's parents Frank and Mary, and 13-year-old brother Michael, at their Elk Grove Village home at 55 E. Brantwood Dr.

Public defenders, saying bonds for

Miss Columbo and DeLuca are "excessively high," have filed for bond reductions, which have been denied by Romiti and the Illinois Appellate Court. Appeals for bond reductions have been filed in the Illinois Supreme Court.

A defense attorney said a Supreme Court decision is not expected for at least two weeks.

Candidates briefed for Round Two

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Those books are crammed with facts provided by the State Department, the Pentagon and other agencies, supplementing his daily intelligence briefings — and aides claimed Ford has a natural advantage over Carter.

"This is our debate," one said. "This stuff is what presidents do, and he's being advised by the people who are actually doing it." Carter is getting advice from people who haven't been in government since they gave us the Vietnam War."

Key presidential advisers said privately Ford would stress that no U.S. troops are fighting anywhere now.

THEY SAID he would also stress the need for maintaining strong national defenses, picking up — probably in more gentlemanly terms — running mate Robert Dole's claim that Carter is "downtight, frightening" on defense issues.

Carter, too, came in loaded for bear and determined to be more aggressive than he was the first time, when he conceded he started too slow and soft.

He began bowing up for this foreign and defense policy last week by consulting such experts as former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, and he claimed on arrival in San Francisco Monday the campaign momentum has turned his way.

"Just watch the polls, we're really moving," he said.

Carter set aside time Tuesday to consult in his Sheraton Palace Hotel suite with Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., (Continued on Page 2)

Wall of silence stands between parents, board

-Page 2

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Palatine

Palatine, Illinois 60067

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99th Year—274

Adverse impact seen in village offices' move

Moving village offices to Palatine High School would have an adverse impact on the downtown area, according to David Outhred, an independent planner studying the central business district.

Outhred has recommended "strengthening the Palatine central business district as a business, governmental and institutional center of Palatine."

Steven Lenet, village planner, said although Outhred did not directly address the issue in his downtown study, his position is that moving village offices outside the downtown would have a "social and psychological impact" rather than a direct economic impact on the central business district.

SEVERAL TRUSTEES at a meeting of the planning, building and zoning committee this week added their concern about moving the village hall out of the downtown.

"People who come to the village hall usually combine it with a shopping trip downtown," Trustee Bryan P. Coughlin said. "I think another important consideration is if that property (the high school) should be returned to the tax rolls and not necessarily as highrise apartments."

Outhred's recommendation on maintaining the downtown as a business and governmental center, one of six suggestions for the central business district which will be forwarded to the village board for adoption, was approved by the committee despite objections from Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones.

Jones, who has been discussing with Dist. 211 officials the possibility of converting the soon-to-be vacant high school, 150 E. Wood St., into a municipal center, said approval of Outhred's recommendation could hamper further negotiations to acquire the building.

"ALL I'M SAYING is let's not write a policy that restricts us from doing something we may be discussing in several weeks," Jones said.

Jones suggested instead that the committee delete the proposed recommendation from the list of six to be presented to the village board until a decision on use of the old high school is made.

The recommendations will be presented to the full village board for adoption. If the policy recommendations are accepted, they will be included as an amendment to the village master plan.

Other trustees, however, disagreed with Jones and said discussion of the use of the high school was not pertinent to a discussion of the future of the downtown.

Trustee Fred H. Zajone said he did not believe the recommendation would hurt the village's position in relocating out of the downtown because he does not believe all village hall functions must be moved from the current facility at 54 S. Brockway St.

"When it comes to moving government facilities you don't have to move all the functions," Zajone said. "I don't see where you have to face the possibility of moving all government functions at once."

THE COMMITTEE voted 4 to 2 to recommend keeping the proposed downtown recommendation as part of the central business district master plan, with only Trustees Richard W. Fonte joining Jones in voting to delete the policy.

The other five points in the proposed master plan include:

- Confining the central business district commercial boundaries to the area of Wood Street on the north, Smith Street on the west, Plum Grove Road on the east and Johnson Street on the south.

- Locating future additional commuter parking to the west of Smith Street.

- Establishing a direct pedestrian connection and the downtown.

- Restricting high density multi-family housing to the area bounded by Calfax Street on the north, Smith Street on the west, Plum Grove Road on the east and Washington Street on the south.

- Restricting low density, multi-family housing to the same area with exceptions possibly occurring on blocks outside the area "where substantial deterioration has taken place and which form a transition from single family housing to the commercial district."

The recommendations will be presented to the full village board for adoption. If the policy recommendations are accepted, they will be included as an amendment to the village master plan.



AT LEAST his hair won't get soaked as this man runs through the rain. Suburbanites cov-

ering their heads and sprinting to shelter were a common sight during Tuesday's day-

long rain. The rain was expected to end before noon today.

Subsidy asked by Stern

Cut-rate cab rides for elderly?

Palatine senior citizens will get a break soon on the cost of taxicab rides within the village if a plan proposed by Trustee Philip E. Stern is adopted by the village board.

Stern, chairman of the communications and public relations committee, suggested this week that the village consider a plan to subsidize taxi fares for senior citizens traveling within the village. He proposed a joint-meeting of his committee and the health, safety and welfare committee to discuss the proposal.

"We should look at it with the idea that this is basically a township problem but maybe there is a subsidy we can provide for intra-village trips at least," Stern said.

STERN SAID THE proposal was presented to the Palatine Advisory Board by a group of senior citizens. He said he believes the plan has merit and should be considered by the village if it is financially possible.

Village senior citizens currently receive a reduced fare to ride the Palatine Township senior citizens bus. The program allows township residents who are 65 and older to ride anywhere within the township for 25 cents.

Three neighboring municipalities now sponsor subsidized taxicab fare programs for senior citizens including Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.

In each of the three towns, senior citizens 65 and older pay a 50-cent fare to ride anywhere within the municipality with each town assuming the remainder of the cost.

THE SUBSIDY in Arlington Heights is \$1 for each ride and in Mount Prospect

it is 25 cents per ride. The City of Des Plaines is billed the difference between the senior's fare and the cost of the ride.

A proposal to village officials by Martin Cab Co. last year outlining a similar senior citizen reduced-fare subsidy never received final committee or board action.

A joint meeting of the two committees to discuss the proposal has yet to be scheduled.

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Carter, too, came in loaded for bear and determined to be more aggressive than he was the first time, when he conceded he started too slow and soft.

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"Just watch the polls, we're really moving," he said.

Carter set aside time Tuesday to consult in his Sheraton Palace Hotel suite with Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., a

(Continued on Page 3)

Wall of silence stands between parents, board

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Nervous? Can't sleep? Relax, try biofeedback

by KURT BAER

Relax. It sounds easy, second nature, like walking or talking. Just do it. Only we don't.

In today's stress-filled environment, man often has to learn how to relax. There are many, many techniques — transcendental meditation, old fashioned daydreaming, staring at a spot on the wall, or chanting a mantra are just some of the different ways people find to relax.

To help persons learn how to relax under stress, Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, is organizing a new outpatient program using the tools of biofeedback.

Biofeedback is new, commonly mis-

understood and not widely practiced, at least by reputable clinics, Judy Wille, a registered nurse organizing the program, told an audience at an opening session of a four-day health program at Alexian Brothers called Health Awareness:

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To detect biofeedback, technicians use sensitive machines. Brain waves, muscle tension and body temperature are indicators of stress and relaxation in a person. By measuring these indicators the machines show when the

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There is no pain, electric shock or particular health hazard to the process, Mrs. Wille said.

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THERE IS evidence that as much as 70 per cent of the physical illnesses we report are caused by stress, she said. "Look at the times you get sick or are accident prone and you will often find that you are under some stress or tension."

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Thursday's programs focus on cancer, including afternoon tours of the nuclear medicine department. Friday will include a 4 p.m. lecture on leisure as a sociological problem and an 8 p.m. performance of "Lady on the Rocks," a play on the problems of alcoholism. A health film festival from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday is scheduled.

For more details on any of the free Health Awareness programs, call Alexian Brothers' public relations department at 437-5500, ext. 451.

Committee wrapup

Plum Grove plan gains approval

The Palatine planning, building and zoning committee has voted to recommend final approval be given to the first phase of the proposed Plum Grove Hills subdivision at the southeast corner of Quentin Road and Illinois Avenue.

Administration officials said all of the plans for the first phase of the three-phase, single-family project planned by developer Lew Draper are in order. The committee voted unanimously to recommend the village board issue building permits for the project.

Draper plans to build on 74 acres at the site, with the first phase to include construction on 50 lots. Each lot will have a minimum 9,000 square feet of building.

Sign bill gains approval

The committee approved and sent to the village board a proposed ordinance regulating the construction of subdivision identification signs.

Proposed regulations include that signs be made of non-combustible material, size be limited to an area of 100 square feet, ownership be maintained by the subdivision homeowners' association, setback requirements and height limitations set by the village manager be followed, lettering be no more than one-foot high and no illumination be permitted by an artificial source.

III. Rte. 53 boundary OKd

An agreement with the Village of Arlington Heights setting Palatine's eastern boundary at Ill. Rte. 53 was approved and forwarded to the village board for final action.

The agreement already has been approved by Arlington Heights. Committee members also suggested the two villages negotiate to establish northern boundary limits.

Item-pricing ruling stalled

Action on a resolution calling for the village to mandate item pricing if food stores adopt coded, computerized checkout systems was delayed by the communications and public relations committee.

Trustee Philip E. Stern, committee chairman, said he would like to receive written comments from board members on the proposed resolution before acting on it.

The resolution calls for an ordinance mandating continued item pricing in stores if two stores remove individual prices from 10 per cent of their stock.

Police nab youth, 17, on marijuana count

Palatine police arrested and charged a 17-year-old Wildwood youth with felony possession of marijuana, police reported Tuesday.

Police said they arrested John B. Jensen after patrolman saw Jensen using a fraudulent driver's license to purchase beer at Hot Dog Richie's, Cofax and Northwest Highway, Palatine, shortly after 8 p.m. Monday.

The patrolman who pulled over Jensen can shortly after Jensen left the hot dog stand reportedly found a brown paper bag containing five plastic bags of marijuana.

Jensen also had the driver's license of another 19-year-old man, police said.

Car bomb injures man; clues sought

Arlington Heights police are seeking clues in a car bombing that slightly injured a Palatine man.

Police said William Fashing, 607 S. Stuart Ln., received burns on his arms when a bomb placed in the passenger compartment of his car exploded Monday night in the parking lot of the Northwest Medical Arts Building, 1100 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

Fashing was standing outside his car when the bomb exploded. Police said there was only minor damage to the auto.

Arlington Heights firefighters transported Fashing to Northwest Community Hospital where he was treated and released.

Details of the explosive used in the bombing and motives behind the incident are being investigated and police have not released further information on the blast.

Fashing refused to comment about the incident Tuesday night.

Westbury subdivision annexation OKd

After 20 months of work, the Westbury subdivision has been annexed to the Hoffman Estates Park District, but it might be two more years before the district receives tax revenue from the area.

The park board Tuesday night unanimously approved the annexation of the 487-acre parcel, which was disannexed a week ago from the Palatine Park district.

At the same time, Park Board Pres. George Rush said he would ask the Palatine district to donate taxes raised from that area next year to the Hoffman Estates Park District.

BECAUSE THE annexation took place after the two park districts had passed their levy ordinances, the Palatine Park District will receive taxes from the Westbury area next year.

"I think it's worth a letter to them (asking for the tax money), considering the area is our responsibility," Rush said.

Park Director Allen J. Binder said the Hoffman Estates district will serve the area with programs almost immediately, but it will not receive taxes from Westbury for two years.

THE PALATINE Park District began charging out-of-district fees to Westbury residents who haven't registered for park programs last Tuesday.

Rush said he believes the Palatine district might be willing to donate the taxes.

"They're not unreasonable," he said. "They played it (the dis-annexation) fair and square."

Palatine Park District officials contacted Tuesday night said they could not comment on the request to turn over tax monies for the subdivision until a request is made formally.

Roger Bjorkvick, Palatine Park District attorney, said he had "never heard of it being done." He said he was not certain whether it would be legal to return tax money from the disannexed area.

NO REVENUE figures for the area are available, but the assessed valuation has been estimated at \$18 million.

Tuesday night's annexation brings to an end a series of moves to annex the subdivision to the Hoffman Estates Park District. The annexation had been sought because the subdivision lies within the boundaries of the

Village of Hoffman Estates.

The Westbury area is bounded on the south by Algonquin Road, on the north by Palatine Road, on the east by Ela Road and on the west by the Village of South Barrington.

Dist. 15 financial future topic of panel discussion

Officials from Palatine Township Dist. 15 will discuss the district's financial picture tonight in panel discussion sponsored by the Palatine League of Women Voters.

The discussion, to begin at 7:45 p.m. at Plum Grove School, 28 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Rolling Meadows,

will feature Sup. Frank Whitley; Joel Meyer, president of the district's board of education; Roy Sodrel, district director of business services; and State Rep. J. Glenn Schneider, D-Wheaton, chairman of the Illinois House Education Committee.

The discussion will "give everyone there a true and total picture" of district finances — past, present and future, said Lyn Rowe, spokeswoman for the league.

Mrs. Rowe said she hopes persons concerned about the district will attend the panel discussion. She said persons attending the discussion can watch the presidential debates the following day when they will be rebroadcast by WTTW-TV, Channel 11.

The local discussion cannot be rescheduled because of the participants' schedules, she said.

The HERALD

Palatine, IL

FOUNDED 1812

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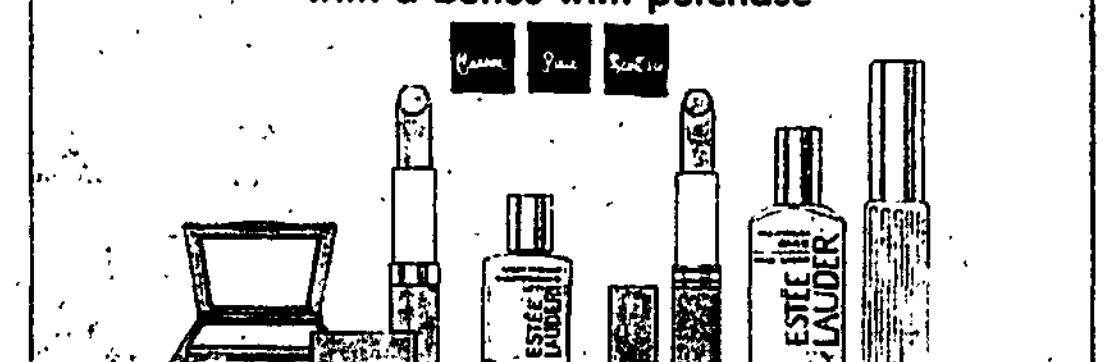
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Mayaguez rescue unnecessary: Congress report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Congressional report said Tuesday President Ford did not need to bomb Cambodia or send Marines to rescue the crew of the Mayaguez in 1975 because the Cambodians already had decided to free the hostages.

White House spokesmen rejected those conclusions but declined to speculate whether there was any political motivation in releasing the report on the eve of Ford's foreign policy debate with Jimmy Carter.

Assessment of the Mayaguez in-

cident came in a 102-page study prepared by the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, for the House International Relations Committee.

THE DOCUMENT said Ford's national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, had urged the report be classified secret, and that administration officials protested it as unwarranted second-guessing.

Forty-one U.S. servicemen were killed, presumed dead or listed as missing as a result of the military

rescue operation launched by Ford in May 1975 to rescue the crew of the container ship Mayaguez, which had been captured by Cambodian navy forces.

The effort included the sinking of Cambodian gunboats by U.S. warplanes, bombing of the Cambodian mainland and a climax assault by Marines on Koh Tang Island where the captives were held.

"IN RETROSPECT," the final Marine assault and the bombing of the Cambodian mainland did "not influence the Cambodian decision to re-

lease the crew," the report said. "However, certain U.S. actions probably did influence that decision; for example, the sinking of gunboats and U.S. air activity in the area."

U.S. officials have reported 50 Americans were wounded in the overall operation, and estimated that 47 Cambodians were killed and 55 wounded.

In a minute-by-minute chronology of events, the report said the newly installed Communist Cambodian government had decided to release the

Mayaguez crew before the bombing raids and the Koh Tang island assault occurred. It suggested Ford and his advisers paid too little attention to "diplomatic initiatives" being carried out by third powers.

"WHILE THE United States undertook a number of diplomatic initiatives to secure the release of the Mayaguez and its crew," it said, "little weight appears to have been given to indications that the Cambodians might be working out a political solution."

Among these indications was a report received more than 14 hours before the Marine assault was initiated which indicated that a foreign government was using its influence with Cambodia to seek an early release of the Mayaguez and expected it to be released soon.

In San Francisco, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters: "We disagree with the conclusions" of the GAO report. "The President carried out the actions in the Mayaguez case and believes they were proper."

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and cool. High in the 60s, low in the lower 40s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny. High in the upper 50s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy: 15c each

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

48th Year—265

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, October 6, 1976

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Trustees pass vandalism law by vote of 4-1

After 11 months of controversy and debate the Mount Prospect Village Board Tuesday night put into law an ordinance holding parents financially responsible for vandalism committed by their children.

The board voted 4-1 to make parents or legal guardians liable for up to \$1,000 in restitution for personal property damage done by their minor children. The ordinance defines a minor as anyone between the ages of 11 and 17. Current Illinois law has a ceiling of only \$500 for restitution to be paid by parents of accused vandals.

In addition to holding parents responsible for making restitution, the new law states a convicted vandal may be fined by a judge up to \$500.

ALTHOUGH MAYOR Robert D. Trichert did not vote on the issue, he has gone on record in opposition to a vandalism law that makes one person

responsible for another's actions. Trichert particularly has criticized the ordinance saying, "Parents do not have control over their children."

Trustee Edward B. Rhea cast the only dissenting vote, saying the ordinance does not directly fine parents in addition to requiring that they make reparations. "The mayor thinks it's too strong. I do not think it's strong enough," Rhea said in explaining his opposition.

Officials have questioned the constitutionality of fining one person for the crime of another. Rhea, however, cited vandalism laws in Deerfield, Park Ridge and Arlington Heights that place direct penalties on the parent and has said those laws will stand until they are challenged in a courtroom. Des Plaines also has passed a vandalism ordinance that fines parents for their children's destructive acts.

A provision of the new Mount Prospect law not found in the state statute is a procedure by which a vandalism victim, in the name of the village, may file a petition in Cook County Circuit Court for a hearing to determine if parents should be held responsible for their child's vandalism.

Circuit Court Judge James Georaris told Village Atty. John J. Zimmerman that Mount Prospect's ordinance appeared to be in order and offered to help the village draft a form by which an aggrieved party can have the parent summoned for a hearing.

Federal funds mulled to build city hall facility

Prospect Heights city officials are considering building a city hall with federal funds that could be made available through a recently passed federal public works act.

The Local Public Works Capital Development Act provides \$2 billion to municipalities to finance new construction, repairs and public improvement projects.

Ald. Thomas Merle, chairman of the council's public works committee, said municipal buildings and public improvements would be high priorities under the program, and that the newly incorporated city would "stand a good chance of receiving a subsidy to build a city hall."

"I FEEL THAT in our 12th Congressional District, who could be more needy than Prospect Heights. All the other municipalities in our district have sidewalks and their own city hall. We don't, but, this would be one way to do it," Merle said.

Merle has proposed the city apply for the grant to finance construction of a city hall and to install sidewalks.

(Continued on Page 6)

OK of Garden Court project rejected

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The Prospect Heights City Council has rescinded approval of a seven-house subdivision planned at the north end of Garden Court just east of Schoenbeck Road that had been opposed by area residents.

Council members Monday night said they had "hastily" approved tentative plans for the 12.5-acre Parkwood Subdivision two weeks ago despite a moratorium the council had placed on such construction in August.

The approval was rescinded by a 4-3 vote. Ald. Fredrick Gilman was absent from the meeting.

Several city officials said they had

second thoughts about the approval, saying that approval of any subdivision plan is not proper because the city does not have an ordinance regulating such construction.

THE CITY COUNCIL had approved the subdivision plans with the stipulation that the developers would have had to have complied with Cook County zoning laws and the city's subdivision ordinance once it was adopted.

The city's plan commission has drafted a preliminary subdivision ordinance that it expects to have completed by December.

The city council has extended its moratorium on subdivision construc-

tion through Dec. 6. Subdivision plans are being submitted to the plan commission although full review procedures cannot be initiated until a subdivision ordinance has been adopted.

"I believe I exercised hasty judgment granting approval of this subdivision. Our proposed subdivision ordinance is still very tentative and I

don't see how we can ask other developers to wait while we've approved plans for this project and made this the exception," said Ald. Shirley Moore, who requested the council reconsider its action on the Parkwood subdivision.

Aldermen Edward Bryant, Chris Carlson and Thomas Merle voted

against withdrawing the subdivision approval, saying plans for the project posed no major problems.

Although the council repealed its action on the Parkwood Subdivision, it voted to uphold earlier approval it made of the subdivision of one lot on north Elmhurst Road that will allow for the construction of a single house.

Candidates briefed for Round Two

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — President Ford studied foreign policy briefing books in a rented mansion Tuesday and Jimmy Carter consulted brain trusters at his hotel in advance of tonight's Round Two campaign debate.

Presidential aides said Ford's strategy was set: Push the authoritative "presidential" image; stress that the United States is at peace with the world; and suggest Carter scares people with naive schemes for defense cuts and other reforms.

Carter's strategy seemed clear too: Swing onto the attack with the first question, paint Ford as the mouthpiece for Henry Kissinger's "Lone Ranger" policies and question the morality and effectiveness of U.S. defense spending, arms control efforts and nuclear fuel exports.

With both men shooting for the chance to claim a clear cut "victory" this time, television technicians worked to prevent a repetition of the audio failure that plunged the Sept. 23 debate on domestic issues into 20 minutes of silence.

"This is our debate," one said.

"This stuff is what presidents do,

and he's being advised by the people who

are actually doing it. Carter is getting

advice from people who haven't been

in government since they gave us the

Vietnam War."

CBS-TV HANDLING

broadcast pool

arrangements this time, wired up San Francisco's Palace of Fine Arts the

ater with three audio systems, in

cluding two fail-safe backups. Failure

of an amplifier worth about \$1 caused

the earlier trials.

In the Chicago area the debate will be televised at 8:30 p.m.

Ford, rated by most polls a narrow winner in the first debate, spent much of Tuesday reviewing thick foreign policy briefing books in his rented Pacific Heights mansion.

Those books are crammed with facts provided by the State Department, the Pentagon and other agencies, supplementing his daily intelligence briefings. ... and aides claimed Ford has a natural advantage over Carter.

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For more details on any of the free Health Awareness programs, call Alexian Brothers' public relations department at 437-5500, ext. 451.

8 meetings slated in Prospect Heights

The following meetings will be conducted in the City of Prospect Heights during the coming week:

- The Prospect Heights City Council's public safety committee will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Prospect Heights Public Library, 12 N. Elm St., to discuss enforcement of the Oct. 15 deadline for the purchase of city

vehicle stickers.

- The Prospect Heights Park Board's building and grounds committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd., to discuss landscaping plans for Lions Park.

- The city council's judiciary com-

- mittee will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the home of Ald. Shirley Moore, 309 Hillside Dr., to discuss proposed liquor license and vandalism ordinances.

- The city's plan commission will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday at city hall, 13 Prospect Ct.

- The Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Alphonsus School, 411 N. Wheeling Rd.

- The Prospect Heights Park Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the Gary

Morava Center.

- The city council's planning and zoning committee will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13 at the city hall to review plans for a German-American Social Center proposed at Palatine

- and Schoenbeck roads.

- The city council's finance committee will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13 at the Prospect Heights Public Library to discuss obtaining city insurance.

U.S. funds mulled to build city hall

(Continued from Page 1)

at elementary and junior high schools located on major Cook County roads.

The federal funds will be allocated through the states, which would receive total allotments proportional to state unemployment rates. The Chicago area is expected to receive about \$45 million through the program, Merlo said.

The city would be required to purchase property as a site for a city hall

with its own funds. The grant would be used to pay for all engineering, architectural and construction costs, Merlo said.

THE COUNCIL has instructed Merlo to study the costs of building a city hall and to begin searching for possible sites. The council, however, has not authorized any expenditures other than \$500 for a preliminary engineering study on the construction of sidewalks near schools located on major roads.

The city would be required to purchase property as a site for a city hall

Education panel forming in Dist. 59

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 is setting up a citizens' committee to look into alternatives in education. Parents, teachers and administrators in the district will be included on the committee.

Persons interested in joining the

committee are asked to contact Frank Novak, Einstein School principal, at 593-4399, or Philip Zarob, Friendship Junior High School principal, at 593-4350.

For more information, contact Robert Brower, associate superintendent for instruction, at 593-4330.



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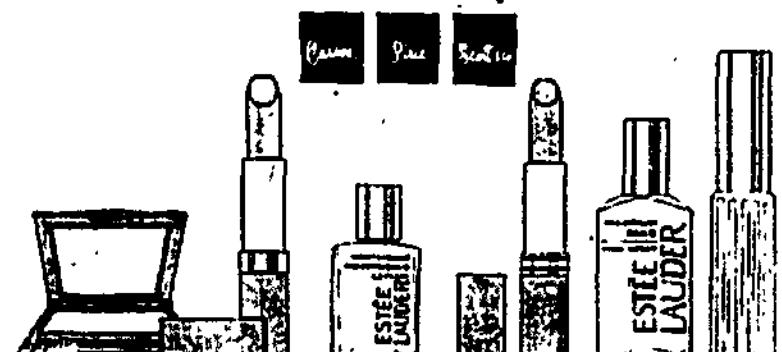
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